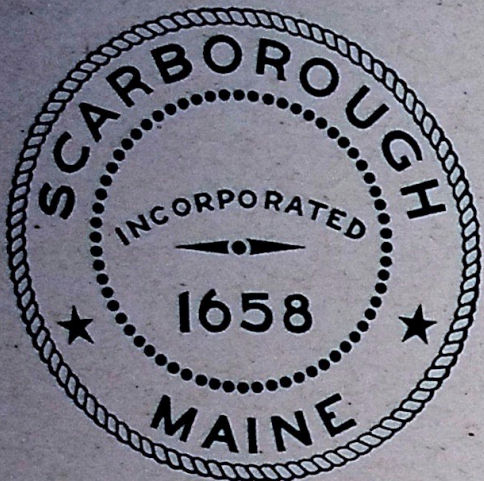


ANNUAL REPORT
of the
TOWN of SCARBOROUGH
1991



for the period ending June 30, 1991

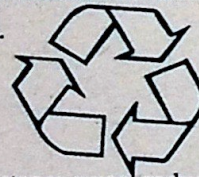


■ As we look back on the Year 1991, we recognize that while the efforts of the municipal officers of Scarborough are dedicated to preserving the best quality of life for our residents within a responsible budget, we also recognize that our actions today affect the quality of life for generations to come.

In that spirit, throughout this 1991 Annual Report we have included information about recycling and helping our planet. Look for **FACTS** and **SOLUTIONS**. Little things can make a big difference in preserving our environment.

Why start to Recycle?

Solid waste is becoming a critical problem. Landfills are closing and the cost of hauling waste to waste incinerators continues to rise. Recycling is the safest and most inexpensive way to reduce trash. More importantly, recycling benefits the environment by conserving energy and our natural resources.



How does recycling work?

Recycling involves these simple steps: reuse, reduction and repair! We hope the few hints through this Report will help us all get started and together preserve the resources in Scarborough and the world around us.

**CARL L. BETTERLEY,
Scarborough Town Manager,
named
Town Manager of the Year,
1991**

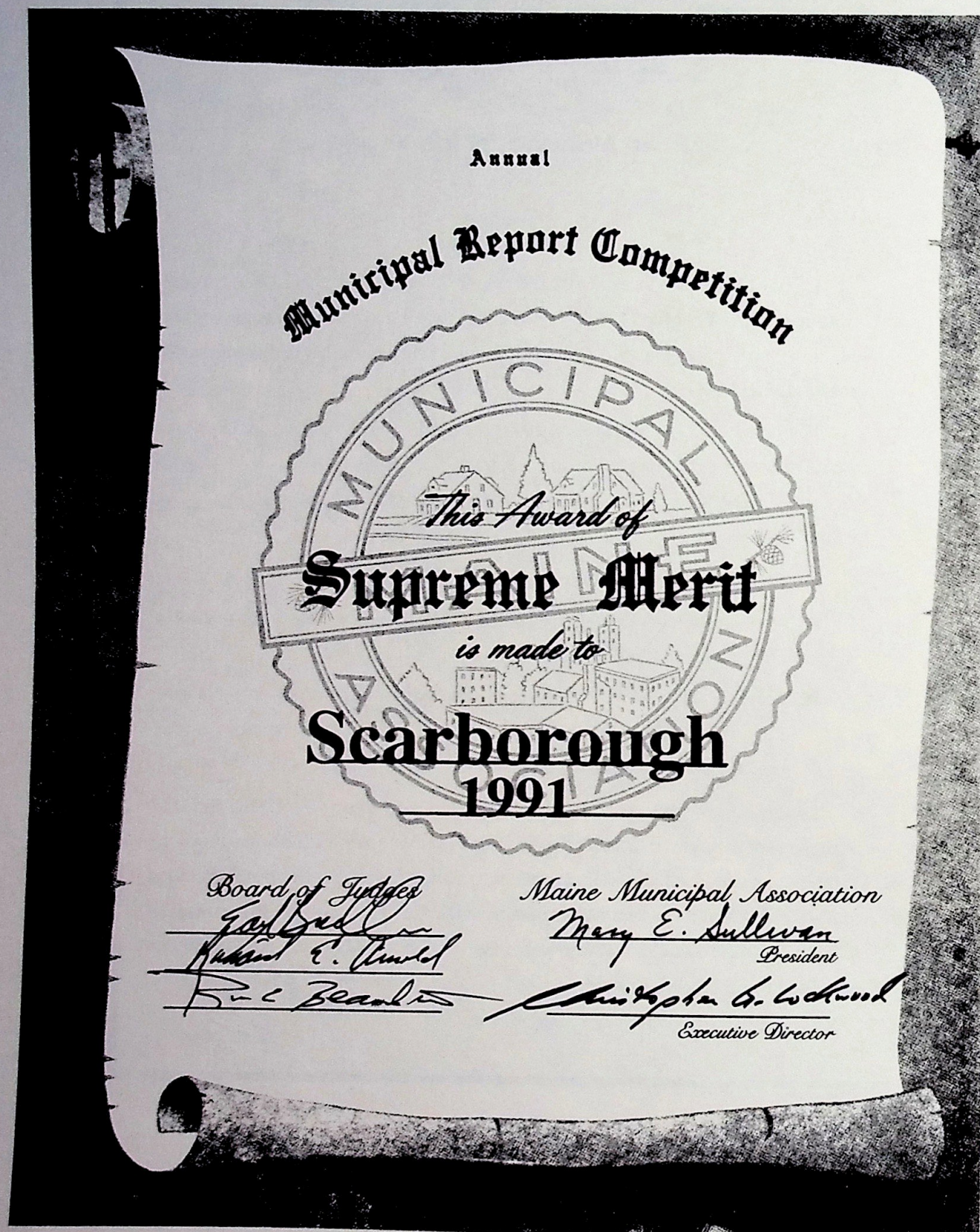
Carl L. Betterley, our Town Manager, was named the Linc Stackpole Manager of the Year for 1991. This honor was awarded to him by the Town and City Managers throughout the state. It is given to the Manager who has contributed to the public management field in an outstanding fashion.

The Linc Stackpole Manager of the Year award is a prestigious award in which the recipient must meet the following criteria:

- The recipient must be recognized as an outstanding professional manager who has displayed the characteristics of integrity and leadership.
- The manager must be well respected by his peers.
- The recipient must have demonstrated a socially responsible approach to his community and fellow human beings.
- The recipient must also have served and contributed to not only his own municipality but also must have served on regional, state and/or national organizations affecting municipalities in Maine.

The award was given to Manager Betterley at the August, 1991 New England Management Institute Banquet in Orono. Manager Betterley was not only surprised to receive the award which was first announced at the banquet, but also by the presence of his family members, town department heads, a group of town employees and the Chairman of the Town Council who were there to honor the Manager and congratulate him on his well deserved award.

The "Supreme Merit" Award (first place in its class) reproduced below was received by the Town of Scarborough as commendation in the Maine Municipal Association's 1990 Annual Report Competition. The 1990 Annual Report won this award for its presentation and communication with the citizens of Scarborough.



ANNUAL REPORT of the MUNICIPAL OFFICERS for the YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1991 SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

■ TABLE OF CONTENTS

Town Council	pg. 2
Committee/Board meeting information	pg. 2
Town Office hours	pg. 2
Letter of Transmittal	pg. 3

ECONOMIC GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT

Assessor	pg. 7
Code Enforcement	pg. 10
Conservation Commission	pg. 12
Excise	pg. 5
Planning	pg. 11
SEDCO	pg. 6
Town Clerk	pg. 8
Zoning	pg. 7

PUBLIC SAFETY

Beach Report	pg. 20
Emergency Management	pg. 17
Fire Department	pgs. 14, 15
Police Department	pg. 16
Public Works	pg. 18
Solid Waste & Recycling	pg. 19
Weights & Measures	pg. 17

EDUCATION & COMMUNITY SERVICE

Community Health Services	pg. 34
Community Services	pgs. 27-30
Historical Society	pg. 33
Library	pg. 32
PROP	pg. 34
School Department	pgs. 22-26
Shellfish Management Commission	pg. 35
Welfare	pg. 31

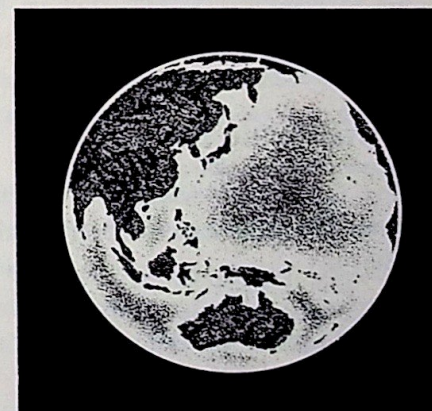
FINANCE

Financial Summary	pg. 36
Expenditures & Revenues	pg. 4
Audit	pgs. 37-44
Unpaid Taxes	pgs. 45-50

INFORMATIONAL & MUNICIPAL

DIRECTORY	pgs. 53-57
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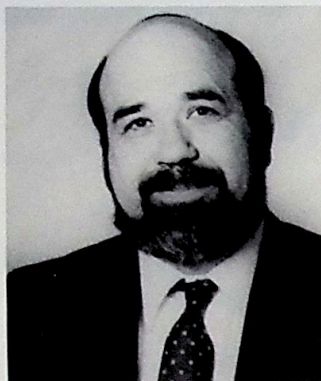
EMERGENCY NUMBERS	pg. 58
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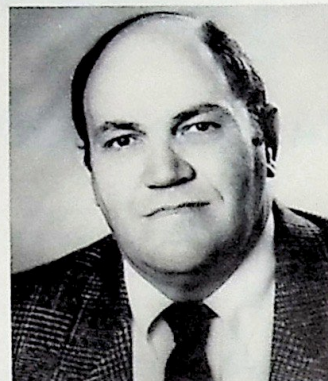
1991 TOWN COUNCIL



JUDITH L. ROY
Chairman



GARY S. LORFANO



BRUCE S. MOULTON



JUDITH A. MURRAY



JOHN T. FLAHERTY, Sr.



DANIEL R. WARREN



EDWARD A. WHEELER

TOWN MEETINGS

TOWN COUNCIL

Municipal Office Building 7:30 pm
Telephone: 883-4301
1st. and 3rd. Wednesday of each month

PLANNING BOARD

Municipal Office Building 7:00 pm
Telephone: 883-5579
2nd. and 4th. Monday of each month

ZONING BOARD

Municipal Office Building 7:00 pm
Telephone: 883-5579
2nd. Wednesday of each month

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Wentworth Middle School, Music Room
Gorham Road (Route 114) 7:30 pm
Telephone: 883-4315
1st. and 3rd. Thursday of each month

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

Scarborough Public Library 7:00 pm
Telephone: 883-4723
1st. Monday of each month

SANITARY DISTRICT

District Administrative Offices 7:30 pm
Telephone: 883-4663
4th. Thursday of each month

OFFICE HOURS

MUNICIPAL OFFICE

Monday - Friday: 8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Wednesday until 6:30 pm for business with
Town Clerk, Vehicle Registration, Tax
Collector or Building Inspector.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Monday - Friday: 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

LIBRARY

Monday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tues., Wed., Thurs.: 10:00 am - 8:00 pm
Friday & Saturday: 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sunday: 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

SANITARY DISTRICT

Monday through Friday: 7:00 am - 3:30 pm

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Tuesdays: 9:00 am - 12:00 noon
Or by Appointment: 883-6159

■ LETTER OF TRANSMITTAL

TO THE HONORABLE TOWN COUNCIL AND CITIZENS OF THE TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH:

It is with great pleasure that I herewith submit the Annual Report for the year 1991, in accordance with the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Scarborough.

Detailed reports of the Town's business, including the audit report for the year 1991 will be found in other sections of this report. This year we are pleased to have two new reports included in the annual report. The activities of Emergency Management and also of the newly formed Solid Waste and Recycling Committee can be found in the report.

The past year has been one filled with challenges to the town of Scarborough and its citizens. Often the challenges we faced this year were in conflict with one another as we witnessed both an increasingly difficult federal, state and local economic situation as well as an increasing desire of the public and the town to respond to local needs and problems.

In 1990 the town conducted a Community Attitude Survey to provide Scarborough residents with the opportunity to speak out and let their opinions be known on a variety of town topics. Results of the study concluded that some of the priorities for public service that residents felt required attention were in the areas of the protection of the environment and the management of solid waste.

The town and its residents have verified these feelings by establishing a Solid Waste and Recycling Committee and a Coastal Pollution Committee. These committees have been formed to identify problem areas in town, educate and train the public and recommend and seek solutions.

The town also was part of a recycling pilot program through the Regional Waste Systems in which several neighborhoods in town received curbside pick-up of recyclables. Recycling bins were also set up in various locations in town for drop-off. The program's success was due in part to the time and effort of citizens who volunteered to educate the public on recycling. By encouraging recycling, the town hopes to continue to reduce its tipping fees to RWS.

The town and its residents have also focused in the 1990-1991 year on reducing the impact of the economy on its citizens.

An Affordable Housing Alliance was formed with the goal of providing affordable housing options within the town that both fit into the character of the town and that can also offer realistic housing solutions. The Eight Corners TIF District was expanded which will result in a lower state valuation, thereby providing the town with higher educational subsidies and higher general revenue sharing.

The SEDCO corporation has extended its focus to include assisting local businesses which are struggling with financing. And, the Town Council, Board of Education and all Department Heads worked long and hard to develop a budget for the 1991-1992 year that keeps increased costs to a minimum.

Other highlights of the year included the completion of the revaluation. This revaluation, also known as an equalization of assessments, was conducted in-house. Although for some residents this resulted in an increase in taxes, others experienced it as a decrease and yet others experienced only a slight change in their taxes. The goal of a revaluation is to bring assessments up to current market conditions in order to determine more fairly the property owner's share of taxes.

I wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the support and cooperation of the Town Council, Department Heads and fellow employees this past year. One of my greatest rewards as your Town Manager has been the willingness of you, the citizens to serve your community in so many ways.

I also wish to thank the increasing number of residents of Scarborough for their interest and support of the town government. It is rewarding to see the number of citizens who are taking an active role in influencing the future of the town. I urge them to continue and encourage others to undertake this activity.

Respectfully submitted,

Carl L. Betterley, Town Manager



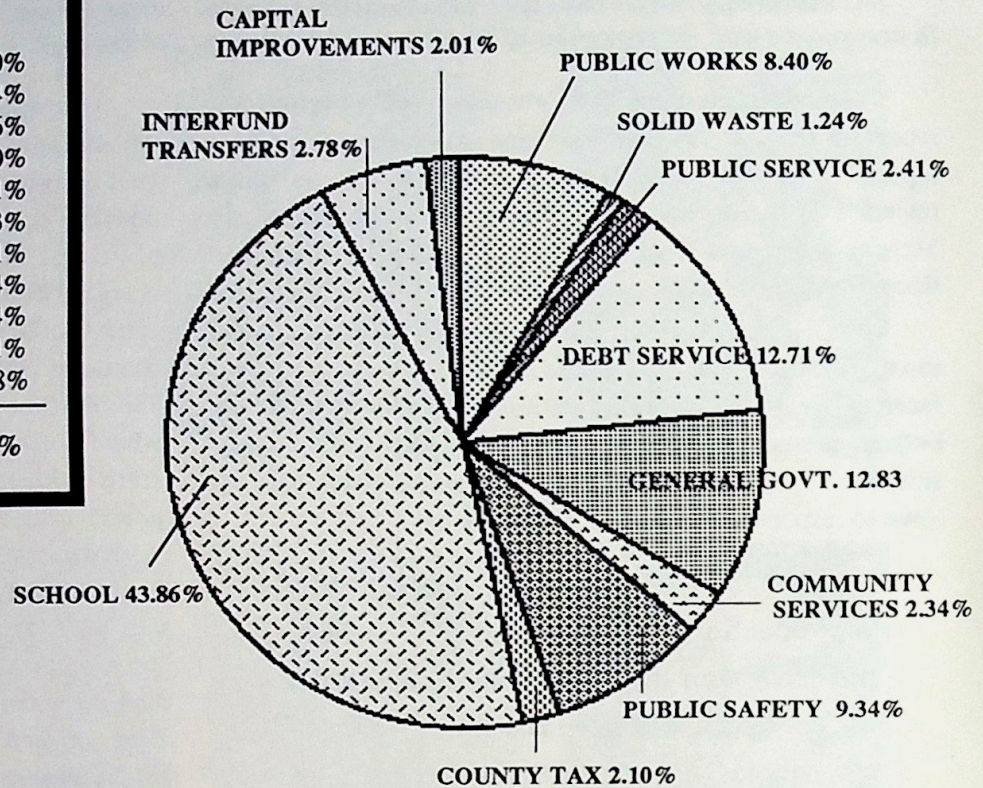
CARL L. BETTERLEY
Town Manager

EXPENDITURES & REVENUES

EXPENDITURES

Public Works	1,718,577	8.40%
Solid Waste	253,864	1.24%
School	8,971,211	43.86%
County Tax	428,901	2.10%
Debt Service	2,599,833	12.71%
General Govt.	2,623,937	12.83%
Public Service	492,408	2.41%
Public Safety	1,910,230	9.34%
Community Services	478,237	2.34%
Capital Improvements	410,223	2.01%
Interfund Transfers	568,577	2.78%

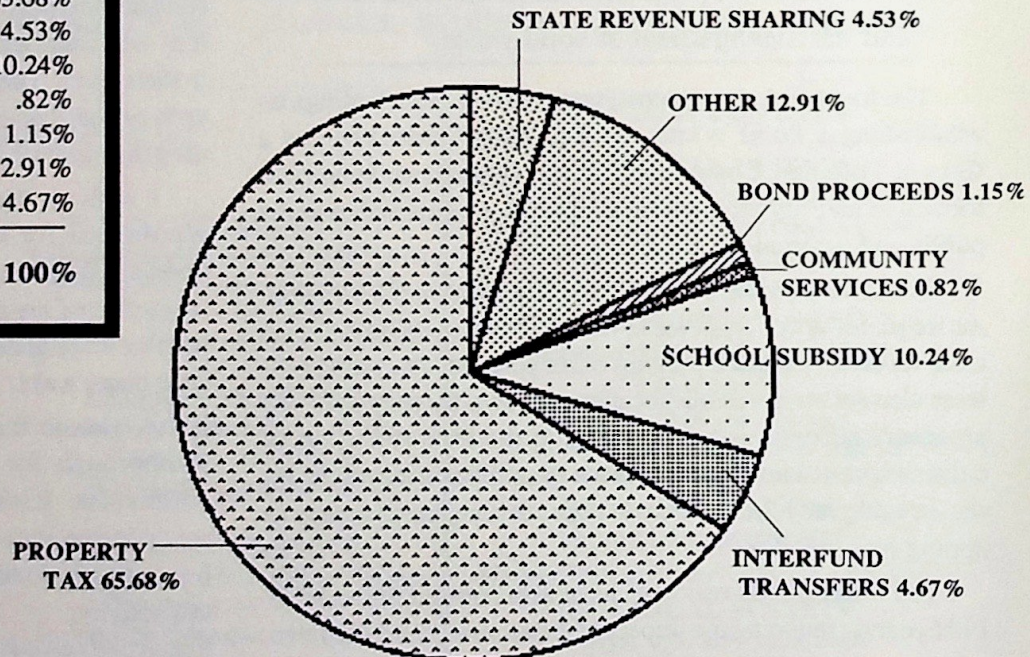
TOTAL 20,455,998 100%



REVENUES

Property Tax	13,436,197	65.68%
State Funding	926,092	4.53%
School Subsidy	2,094,884	10.24%
Community Services	167,908	.82%
Bond Proceeds	235,000	1.15%
Other	2,639,853	12.91%
Interfund Transfers	956,066	4.67%

TOTAL 20,455,998 100%



ECONOMIC GROWTH and DEVELOPMENT

■ FACT

According to the National Solid Waste Management Association, approximately 41% of U.S. residential and commercial garbage is paper and paperboard. Yard waste ranks second at 18%, followed by metals (including aluminum), glass, food waste and plastics. Research shows that the expanded waste stream is mostly the result of packaging and transformation of what were once durable goods (razors, beverage containers, and food utensils) into nondurable goods, ready for disposal within minutes of purchase.

■ reports from:

ASSESSOR

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

CODE ENFORCEMENT

EXCISE

PLANNING

SEDCO

TOWN CLERK

ZONING

EXCISE TAX OFFICE REPORT



Marion L. O'Roak,
Excise Tax Agent

AUTOMOBILE EXCISE: 1991 **\$1,646,356.37 / 13,780 transactions**

1990 **\$1,907,591 / 14,336 transactions**

BOAT EXCISE: 1991 **\$20,770.45**

1990 **\$19,960.65**

TAB FEES:	Automobile	Boat	Snowmobile	ATV (All Terrain Vehicles)
1991	\$35,788.00	\$2,612.00	\$545.00	\$221.00
1990	\$37,678.00	\$3,123.25	\$535.00	\$225.00

Scarborough Economic Development Corporation



Harvey Rosenfeld,
President SEDCO



SEDCO (Scarborough Economic Development Corporation) was incorporated in 1985 by the Scarborough Town Council as a non-profit development corporation to manage its economic development program.

Its mission is to:

- (1) market the existing Scarborough Industrial Park;
- (2) promote general business attraction and retention;
- (3) coordinate the Scarborough Route One Revitalization Strategy;
- (4) assist with the proposed Maine Turnpike Connector;
- (5) coordinate the town center project;
- (6) research future land development potential;
- (7) grantsmanship;
- (8) coordinate the Eight Corners Sewer Project Tax Increment Financing District.

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

The Scarborough Economic Development Corporation was established in 1985 by the Scarborough Town Council to manage the Town's Economic Development initiatives. Since its inception both Scarborough and the State have seen a major change in development activity and economic climate. Luckily, Scarborough has been able to maintain not only the core businesses and industry that are so valuable to the local economy but has been able to attract new business ventures, creating new job opportunities for area residents as well as broadening the community's tax base.

This continued success in maintaining a viable economic base for the community has been due in large part to Scarborough's positive attitude toward sound, environmentally safe commercial development and the Town Council's continuing support for the Scarborough Economic Development Corporation.

The activities of SEDCO during the past fiscal year have been varied:

■ New Business Development

The staff of SEDCO has worked successfully in attracting new businesses to the area as well as continuing to assist larger scale projects in their long term goals.

■ Business Retention and Expansion

Understanding the need to maintain the health of the existing industrial and commercial base within the community SEDCO works aggressively with existing firms in such areas as business planning and management, capital formation and regulatory matters to assist these companies to survive and prosper in the current economy.

■ Projects

As requested, SEDCO initiates, staffs and consults with the Town Council, Staff and committees whenever possible. Such projects have included, among others, the organization and staffing of the Scarborough Affordable Housing alliance and amendment of the Eight Corner Development District.

As the recession continues, Economic Development must remain a high priority if the Town of Scarborough is to maintain the level of services and the quality of life for its residents for which it is well known. SEDCO stands ready, with the assistance of Town Government and Town People to attract and maintain viable commercial and industrial growth within Scarborough.

Respectfully submitted,
Harvey R. Rosenfeld, President
Board of Directors:

Paul Bureau, *Chairman*
Frank Gemme, *Vice-Chairman*
John York, *Treasurer*
Richard Cervizzi, *Clerk*
Ted Logan, *Director*
James McBrady, *Director*

TOWN ASSESSOR

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:



Paul G. Lesperance,
Town Assessor

It is a pleasure to submit to you the Annual Report of the Assessor's Office for the fiscal year 1990-1991.

This year, the tax rate was set at \$13.40 per thousand dollars of value based on a taxable valuation of \$995,448,900. The tax commitment was \$13,339,015.26 up 16% from the previous year.

The "Town Center" tax increment finance district had a captured assessment of 4,400,000 and a tax of \$58,960 and the "Eight Corners TIF" had a captured assessment of 10,000,000 and a tax of \$134,000.

The revaluation was completed for the 1990 tax year. It had been 11 years since the last revaluation by the Cole-Layer-Trummble Company. This

revaluation was completed in-house by the Assessment Office staff. Because of the work involved with the revaluation, the Assessor's Office was extremely busy during this 1990-1991 fiscal year. As was expected an equalization of assessments changes all individual property taxes. For some taxpayers this is a major increase and for others, a decrease. Some 1800 taxpayers met informally to review their assessment and to discuss revaluations and town budgets. All assessment data is now computerized, therefore, future revaluations will be simpler and more frequent as the real estate market warrants and this should, in itself, take care of any major tax shifts caused by a revaluation.

At this time, I would like to take the opportunity to thank all involved with the revaluation - my office staff, the Deputy Tax Collector, Town Manager, front office staff, Finance Director, Town Council and all citizens who showed extreme patience in having to wait months for an appointment to review an assessment.

As always, our office is open to you for any questions you may have concerning property taxes for the Town of Scarborough.

Respectfully submitted

Paul G. Lesperance CMA, Town Assessor

SOLUTIONS

- Think of products you use everyday and the way in which you use them.
- Buy items with minimal packaging.
- Buy fewer disposable items.
- Buy durable, repairable products.
- Buy food in bulk when possible and store in glass jars.
- Try and reduce purchases of non-recyclable items.

REDUCE
REUSE
RECYCLE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

During the fiscal year 1990-1991, the Scarborough Zoning Board of Appeals heard 62 appeals.

Of those appeals, 59 were approved and three were denied. There were 35 Variance Appeals, 15 Miscellaneous Appeals, 12 Special Exception Appeals and no Administrative Appeals.

Also, during 1990-1991, at the request of the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Town Council voted to add a fifth appeal process entitled Limited Reduction of Yard Size - Residential. The Town Council also voted to allow the Building Inspector to request any information deemed necessary to determine whether a proposal complied with the requirements of the Ordinances of the Town of Scarborough.

Respectfully submitted,

William Barber, Chairman

SOLUTION

Recycling makes sense!

Recycling reduces the amount of solid waste requiring disposal. The cost of disposal (known as "tipping fees")

continues to rise. This fee is a cost factor based on tonnage or total weight of the amount of rubbish being disposed. As the tonnage drops, so does the cost to the municipality for rubbish disposal.

Unsorted residential waste is a large contributor to cost increase.

By recycling, we remove items from the waste stream that can be re-used.

Scarborough drop-off sites can be easily found behind the high school and in the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Club.

■ report of the

TOWN CLERK

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991



Laurel R. Nadeau,
Town Clerk

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

It is with pleasure that I hereby submit to you the residents of the Town of Scarborough, the Scarborough Town Council and the Town Manager, a report from the Town Clerk's Office for the twelve month period July 1, 1990, through June 30, 1991, for your approval.

A General Election and the Municipal Election were conducted November 6, 1990.

A Special Municipal Referendum was conducted on April 2, 1991.

The Town Council held 24 Regular Council Meetings along with 5 Special Council Meetings during this period.

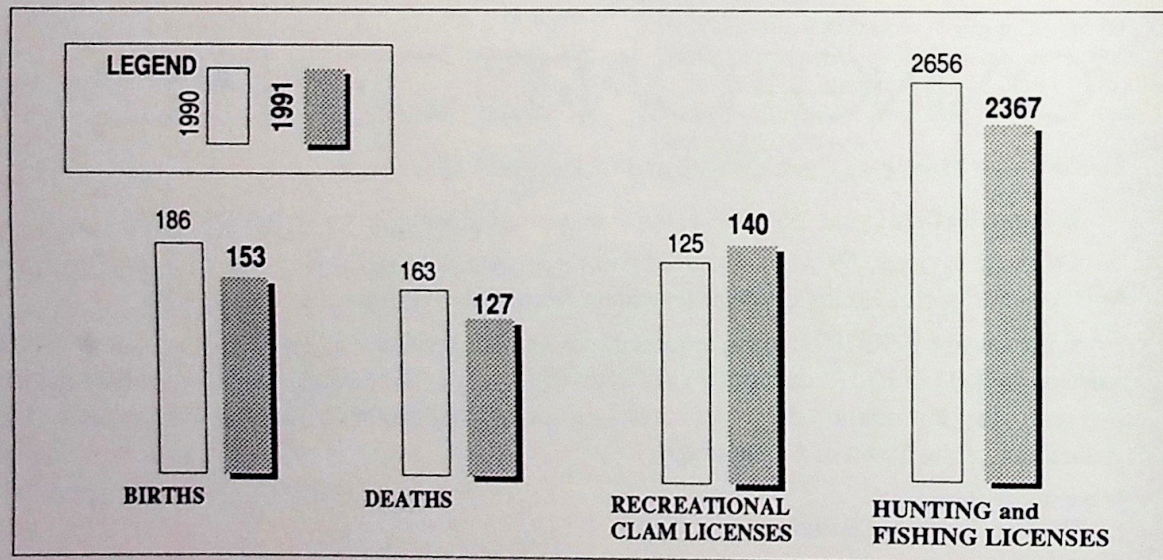
A total of 42 Public Hearings were also conducted by the Town Council during this time.

A total of 190 marriages, 127 deaths and 153 births were recorded in this Office throughout this period.

The following licenses were issued by the Clerk's Office for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1990, though June 30, 1991:

- 7 Junkyard permits
- 1 Sanitary Landfill Permit
- 67 Victualer's Licenses
- 505 Dog Licenses
- 4 Kennel Licenses
- 69 Burial Permits
- 621 Certified Copies
- 2,367 Hunting & Fishing Licenses
- 7 Pinball Machine Operators Licenses
- 3 Mobile Home Park Operators Licenses
- 140 Residents/Non-Resident Recreational Clam Licenses (1 Peck per day limit)
- 25 Commercial Clam Licenses

Respectfully submitted,
Laurel R. Nadeau, Town Clerk



■ DEATHS RECORDED FROM JULY 1, 1990 - JUNE 30, 1991

DATE of DEATH	Name	Age	PLACE of DEATH	DATE of DEATH	Name	Age	PLACE of DEATH
JULY, 1990				1/17	Isabella M. Maltby	79	Portland, Maine
7/1	Flora E. Wharff	94	Scarborough, Maine	1/17	Bertha Catherine Gibson	84	Scarborough, Maine
7/6	Albert S. Dimcoff	55	Portland, Maine	1/20	Clifford Skillings	43	Portland, Maine
7/20	Sarah C. Dowling	83	Scarborough, Maine	1/20	Helen G. MacDonald	82	Scarborough, Maine
7/20	James Augustine Grey Duran	3	Scarborough, Maine	1/24	Alfred Smith	58	Scarborough, Maine
7/21	Mary B. Johnson	78	Scarborough, Maine	1/26	Benjamin A. Napolitano	74	Portland, Maine
7/21	Marlene Joyce Grant	57	Portland, Maine	1/31	Henry Otis Clemson Lilley	90	Portland, Maine
7/22	Grace E. Ring	86	Freeport, Maine	FEBRUARY, 1991			
7/24	Otto O. Tibbetts	90	Portland, Maine	2/1	Clara M. Turcotte	78	Scarborough, Maine
7/25	Marie Alice Temm	84	Scarborough, Maine	2/2	Ruth A. McLellan	44	Portland, Maine
7/27	Robert Roy Ouilette	60	Scarborough, Maine	2/3	Herbert M. Colby	60	Scarborough, Maine
7/31	Warren M. Libby	71	Portland, Maine	2/3	Ida Claire Henri	78	Scarborough, Maine
AUGUST, 1990				2/8	Sylvia M. Willey	88	Scarborough, Maine
8/1	Heber E. Byrnes	83	Portland, Maine	2/10	Mary A. Allen	87	Scarborough, Maine
8/4	Alton Marsden Stuart	88	Portland, Maine	2/12	Harold B. Knowles	91	Scarborough, Maine
8/16	Mildred Y. Higgins	82	Lewiston, Maine	2/15	Charles J. Bouffard	90	Scarborough, Maine
8/24	Lois May Smith	96	Windham, Maine	2/15	Edward J. Brzytwa	69	Scarborough, Maine
SEPTEMBER, 1990				2/15	Mary E. White	93	Scarborough, Maine
9/5	Gustave F. Tomuschat	78	Portland, Maine	2/19	Merton E. Estes	81	Portland, Maine
9/6	Eleanor E. Wyman	80	Portland, Maine	2/27	Donald M. Lemanski	55	Scarborough, Maine
9/9	Philip Benoit Bouchard	57	Portland, Maine	2/28	Margaret H. Hutchinson	95	Scarborough, Maine
9/10	Roy Moulton Fogg	91	Scarborough, Maine	MARCH, 1991			
9/13	Eleanor L. Emerson	70	Portland, Maine	3/1	Joseph M. Devine	95	Scarborough, Maine
9/19	Paul Joseph Gauthier	55	Scarborough, Maine	3/7	Kathryn F. Cottle	87	Scarborough, Maine
9/19	Marguerite J. Montgomery	78	Portland, Maine	3/7	Victoria J. Plante	76	Scarborough, Maine
9/22	Helen L. Appelby	74	Portland, Maine	3/8	Laudelino Torres Nazario	67	Scarborough, Maine
9/23	Kenneth Hampton Wade	68	Scarborough, Maine	3/22	Clifford C. Lind	83	Portland, Maine
9/25	Lucinda F. Marshall	94	Scarborough, Maine	3/22	Frank R. Malia	85	Scarborough, Maine
9/30	Ada A. Rafter	69	Scarborough, Maine	3/23	Desmond H. Frost	74	Scarborough, Maine
9/30	James J. Gochie	87	Scarborough, Maine	3/25	Roger J. Castonguay	51	Scarborough, Maine
OCTOBER, 1990				3/25	Robert W. Frech	75	Scarborough, Maine
10/3	Clayton R. Cronkite	81	Portland, Maine	APRIL, 1991			
10/5	Leo Paul Rochefort	60	Portland, Maine	4/2	Robert M. Foss	76	Portland, Maine
10/13	Catherine Mary Stuart	90	Scarborough, Maine	4/10	Leverett G. Cross	70	Scarborough, Maine
10/18	Eva A. Michaud	87	Scarborough, Maine	4/12	Maurice A. Libby	81	Scarborough, Maine
10/19	Lawrence R. Newell	96	Portland, Maine	4/18	Joseph Lebeda	77	Scarborough, Maine
10/21	Violet E. Graves	78	Portland, Maine	4/27	Gladys I. Jordan	91	Scarborough, Maine
NOVEMBER, 1990				4/28	Charles A. Skillin	93	Portland, Maine
11/1	Annette L. Chamberlain	62	Portland, Maine	4/29	Evelyn Cullina	73	Portland, Maine
11/3	Charles Raymond Brewster	56	Carrying Plc., Maine	4/30	Normand L. Nadeau	60	Scarborough, Maine
11/7	James W. Greely, Jr.	71	Scarborough, Maine	MAY, 1991			
11/9	Thomas Patrick Mehan	55	Portland, Maine	5/1	Walter N. Clark	82	Scarborough, Maine
11/9	Robert A. Rioux	69	Portland, Maine	5/4	Olive H. Stratton	89	Scarborough, Maine
11/14	Agnes Cecelia Thurston	74	Scarborough, Maine	5/6	Ellen G. Murphy	96	Scarborough, Maine
11/21	Marguerite Pauline Theriault	62	Scarborough, Maine	5/7	Edwin C. Wyman	83	Scarborough, Maine
11/26	Martha L. Rolfes	72	Portland, Maine	5/8	Mary E. Devine	90	Scarborough, Maine
11/27	Eula S. Bragg	80	Portland, Maine	5/8	Carrie B. Groves	97	Scarborough, Maine
11/27	Charlotte M. Leary	91	Portland, Maine	5/11	Wolcott H. Marr	92	Scarborough, Maine
11/28	Ethel Ellen Beckwith	81	Portland, Maine	5/15	William D. Marion	73	Scarborough, Maine
11/28	Elizabeth F. Merrill	82	Portland, Maine	5/19	Patricia I. Irish	37	Scarborough, Maine
11/29	Leigh E. Stevens	70	Scarborough, Maine	5/21	Emelio A. Clemente	80	Portland, Maine
DECEMBER, 1990				5/25	Richard A. Blake	70	Scarborough, Maine
12/4	Pauline LeGacy	76	Portland, Maine	5/26	Ruth E. Gutter	66	Portland, Maine
12/8	Cecilia B. Thurlow	55	Scarborough, Maine	5/29	David A. Delano	26	Portland, Maine
12/8	Laura M. Raczkowski	54	Portland, Maine	5/31	Barbara I. Bouffard	77	Scarborough, Maine
12/10	Susanna Whitemina Halpin	92	Scarborough, Maine	5/31	Carl M. Petersen	50	Portland, Maine
12/10	Winfield Joseph Brown	70	Portland, Maine	JUNE, 1991			
12/12	Edward B. Smith	72	Portland, Maine	6/1	Margaret B. Watson	88	Scarborough, Maine
12/20	Paul S. Scammon	68	Portland, Maine	6/5	Tadeusz R. Wolyniec	68	Portland, Maine
12/21	Clarence Asa Beckwith	86	Portland, Maine	6/7	Donat J. Gregoire	71	Portland, Maine
12/27	Alfred L. Aberle	86	Scarborough, Maine	6/8	Moncenia E. Morey, Sr.	94	Scarborough, Maine
12/27	Jeanette J. Milliken	70	Scarborough, Maine	6/8	Stephen C. Winslow	36	Portland, Maine
JANUARY, 1991				6/17	Katharine J. Slattery	84	Portland, Maine
1/3	Jean M. Bouchard	62	Scarborough, Maine	6/18	Way L. Choi	76	Portland, Maine
1/3	Thomas A. Robertson	80	Scarborough, Maine	6/21	Ellen B. Ruff	66	Portland, Maine
1/7	Carl H. Weaver	75	Scarborough, Maine	6/24	Cynthia I. Small	40	Scarborough, Maine
1/7	John E. Carlson	75	Portland, Maine	6/25	Almira P. Cole	73	Portland, Maine
1/13	Edith Hillary Howard	84	Scarborough, Maine	6/27	Clinton H. Murray	91	Scarborough, Maine
				6/27	James R. Quimby	67	Portland, Maine

CODE ENFORCEMENT DEPARTMENT

Inspectors: William Weeks and G. Phil Coolbroth

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:



William Weeks
Code Enforcement Officer

■ BUILDING PERMITS:

	1990-91	(89-90)
Number of Permits Issued:	537	562
Fees Collected:	\$56,906.50	\$79,055.54
Certificates of Occupancy Issued:	241	242

TOTAL FEES COLLECTED:

	1990-91	(89-90)
	\$77,292.50	\$98,009.99

■ TYPES OF BUILDING PERMITS:

	1990-91	Approximate Cost
Dwellings	81	\$8,415,450
Apartments & Condominiums	4	900,000
Residential Additions/Alterations	177	1,319,870
Other Additions & Alterations	35	543,700
Garages	24	199,050
Commercial Buildings	5	4,295,000
Public Utility Buildings	2	293,000
Recreational Buildings	3	86,000
Hotel	1	3,400,000
Miscellaneous*	192	726,315

1990-1991 TOTAL: \$20,178,385.00

*Miscellaneous Building Permits include:

Foundations, pools, demolition, signs, water towers/silos, temporary office trailers, greenhouses, antennas, barns, pole buildings, relocation of dwellings, changes in permits, hen houses, sheds, pavillions, play houses, stewards' shacks, transformer enclosures, repair of fire damage, concrete pads, storage containers, and workshops.

■ ELECTRICAL PERMITS:

	1990-91	(89-90)
Permits Issued:	335	441
Fees Collected:	\$12,755.00	\$10,070.45

■ PLUMBING PERMITS:

	1990-91	(89-90)
Permits Issued:	267	297
Fees Collected:	\$7,631.00	\$8,884.00
Fees Paid to State:	\$1,907.75	\$2,221.00
Fees Retained by Town:	\$5,723.25	\$6,663.00

Respectfully submitted,
William Weeks, Code Enforcement Officer

Scarborough's
geographic
diversity
offers a
variety of
settings for a
variety of
residential
buildings.



TOWN PLANNER



Joseph Ziepniewski,
Town Planner

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

It is with great pleasure that I submit my annual report for the year ending June 30, 1991. The past year has been busy and interesting. Most of my time has been spent meeting with people interested in developing property in Scarborough, reviewing plans, reporting to the Planning Board and overseeing Code Enforcement and Engineering.

During the year we completed a Community Attitudes Survey and presented the results at a number of public information meetings. The Community Attitudes Survey is the first step in developing our new Comprehensive Plan and will help ensure that the design and direction of the plan reflect the desires and values of the citizens of Scarborough.

We have also been working on rezoning U.S. Route One and continue to work on the year round Turnpike Exit 6.

Much as been accomplished for which I would like to thank my co-workers: Ken Dinsmore, Assistant Town Planner and Engineer; Bill Weeks, Code Enforcement Officer; Phil Coolbroth, Assistant Code Enforcement Officer; Carole Bristol, Secretary; and elected and appointed municipal officials.

Respectfully submitted,
Joseph F. Ziepniewski, AICP
Town Planner



PLANNING BOARD APPROVALS

JULY 1, 1990 TO JUNE 30, 1991

JULY, 1990

Windward Corporation 87 lots
Folsoms Furniture 15,191 sq. ft.

AUGUST, 1990

Moosehead Motel 320 sq. ft.
Sam's Wholesale Club 109,398 sq. ft.

SEPTEMBER, 1990

Central Maine Power Co. -

OCTOBER, 1990

Smith and Wagner -
Scarborough Downs 19,200 sq. ft.
New England Telephone Co. 120 sq. ft.
Hillcrest Mobile Home Park 2,400 sq. ft.

NOVEMBER, 1990

None

DECEMBER, 1990

None

JANUARY, 1991

R. Risbara Commercial Lots 4 lots
Salty Bay Take Out 285 sq. ft.

FEBRUARY, 1991

None

MARCH, 1991

Arbor Place Subdivision 26 lots
Eaglebrook, Phase III 750,000 sq. ft.

APRIL, 1991

None

MAY, 1991

None

JUNE, 1991

Walmart, Inc. 114,324 sq. ft.

TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1990-1991

Single Family Lots 113 lots
Commercial/Industrial 4 lots
Total 1,011,351 square feet

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

After many hours of discussion and consultation with other departments, the Conservation Commission has clearly outlined its goals through a "Mission Statement," which was presented to the Town Council for their comments last April. It is as follows:

"Conservation is of the highest concern to the Town of Scarborough. It is essential that the remaining open lands, streams, brooks, beaches, hills and trees be clearly identified and that future planning should consider how these areas might best serve the cultural, recreational, and aesthetic needs of the community. It is the mission of the Scarborough Conservation Commission to conserve, protect and enhance the natural resources of the Town."

During the course of the last year, the Commission has worked with the school on environmentally safe products. A tape was produced on this subject by Bruce Anderson. This was shown at several of the school science classes. Committee members were also active during Coastal

Week in organizing a clean up of Higgins Beach and Pine Point last September. Several complaints concerning seeming violations of the wetland laws were investigated and solutions sought.

Scarborough Conservation Commission continues to welcome input from residents of Scarborough and hopes in the ensuing year will see more personal

input by residents at its bimonthly meetings.

We are currently working on recommendations for the Comprehensive Plan and expect to work with the Comprehensive Plan Committee this fall.

Respectfully submitted,
John A.H. Carver, *Chairman*



Regional Waste Systems recycles newspaper, metal food and beverage cans, clear glass bottles and jars, and plastic. Materials were chosen for several reasons, most important was having a market that could actually recycle the materials into new products.

■ WHAT HAPPENS TO RECYCLABLES?

Newspaper goes to a Maine mill and is made into pressed paper products like berry baskets. It is also being sent to operations where it is shredded and used for farm animal bedding. In fact, those communities recycling telephone books have found this an eager market.

Glass goes to a local processor who grinds it and sells it to glass factories, where it is made into new bottles and jars.

Cans are processed by a local scrap dealer and sold to steel mills, where they are made into new steel.

Plastic is sorted and sold to a Maine processor who grinds and washes it, then sells it to plastic factories to be remanufactured.

■ HOW MUCH DOES RECYCLING COST?

Transporting recyclables from drop-off sites currently costs an average of \$12 per ton. Processing Materials costs \$28 per ton, net after revenues.

■ **QUESTIONS? Call 871-SORT**, the Regional Waste Systems Recycling Hotline.

PUBLIC SAFETY

■ FACT

The term "pollution" usually brings to mind contaminated rivers, leaking chemical drums, contaminated wells, faulty septic systems, smog-filled air. But, **your own home could be filled with pollutants.**

Oven cleaner, furniture polish, wood preservatives, building products, personal care products all contain a **surprising amount of potentially harmful chemicals.**

Often leftover portions of household toxics are poured down the drain, dumped in the back woods, or put in the trash. These chemicals make their way into septic systems, water treatment plants, or incinerators. These toxics can leech into the groundwater supply, rivers and streams; sanitation workers can be injured or exposed as they transfer waste to their trucks; items like empty paint cans end up at the waste incinerator and potentially add to air emissions problems. Many household chemicals can be irritating or corrosive; vapors can damage the respiratory, nervous system, skin or eye.

Pesticides, insecticides and herbicides are commonly used inside homes as well as on lawns and gardens. Homeowners are often not careful in the use of these chemicals, often exposing themselves to health problems, and, again, leftovers end up in the trash.

■ reports from:

BEACHES

FIRE

POLICE

PUBLIC WORKS

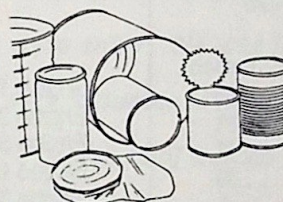
WEIGHTS & MEASURES

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

■ How To Prepare Materials for Recycling

CANS:

- all metal food and drink cans and metal lids
- wash out and rinse
- remove labels
- no metal lids with inner rubber ring
- crush cans flat when possible, to save space



NEWSPAPERS:

- leave them loose
- do not tie with string
- newspaper only
- inserts and flyers are OK
- no plastic or other paper wrap



FIRE DEPARTMENT



Robert Carson, Fire Chief

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

It is with great pleasure that I submit the annual report of the Scarborough Fire Department.

The Scarborough Fire/Rescue Department responsibilities and calls for service continue to increase. We were called for an unprecedented 1585 calls during the past year, or nearly 5 calls per day, which puts a strain on our resources.

We have during the year made several very positive changes in operations. We received another reduction in our municipal fire insurance grade to a new class 3, of which all of us should be very proud. This reduction results in a very positive rate structure being applied to the town as a whole. Additionally, this can have the effect of attracting industrial and commercial businesses to the town.

We have made a complete transition to computer assisted dispatching. This has provided the responders with core

information on hydrants, alarm systems, hazards; and haz-mat information which provides a whole realm of tactical information never before available in an immediate fashion. This year we have completed a review of every house lot and occupancy, which has resulted in a drastic reduction in the amount of fire apparatus responding to an incident. This review, along with the adoption of an alarm response ordinance, has allowed us to send the appropriate number and type of units to calls needing assistance. The net result is fewer unnecessary units on the road which provides a safer environment for all. Responding to calls with only the necessary amount of units also provides a cost effective benefit.

I will restate to all again that the Scarborough Fire Department is a *call* (primarily volunteer) Fire Department, and even though we are staffed with minimum day coverage (a day firefighter/driver), this is one person per unit. The need for



Year-end Breakdown of Incidents and By-District Response of our Fire/Marine/Rescue Unit Coverage

BREAKDOWN OF INCIDENTS FOR 1990-91 AND 1989-90

	1990-91	1989-90
Building Fires	0	12
Furnace or Chimney Fires ..	21	31
Auto or Truck Fires	42	41
Brush Fires	38	39
Woods Fires	5	6
Grass Fires	23	12
Dump Fires	2	5
Out of Town Fire Calls	127	100
Out of Town Rescue Calls ..	38	83
Master Boxes	141	134
Wash Down Highway	29	33
Airport Alerts	0	2
Bomb Threats	2	2
Miscellaneous Calls	198	135
False Alarms	3	0
Assist Rescue	381	439
Marine Rescue	14	21
Investigations	47	34

INDIVIDUAL COMPANY RESPONSE

	1990-91	1989-90
Engine 1 Black Point	206	214
Engine 2 Oak Hill	5	4
Engine 3 Pleasant Hill	180	141
Engine 4 Pine Point	135	116
Engine 5 North Scarborough ..	106	139
Engine 6 Dunstan	267	299
Engine 7 Oak Hill	387	337
Rescue 1 Oak Hill	869	819
Rescue 2 Dunstan	132	171
Ladder 1 Dunstan	132	151
Ladder 2 Black Point	141	104
Tank 1 North Scarborough ..	196	139
Tank 4 Pine Point	76	85
Tank 7 Oak Hill	124	192
Marine 1	15	21
Marine 4	15	21
Fire Police	55	54
Rescue Sled	0	0
Canteen	3	4

volunteers or *call* fire and rescue personnel is greater today than ever before. This is a national problem, not isolated to this area. Your time as a call firefighter or rescue responder is severely needed by your community.

I would like to thank the Scarborough Police Department, our partners in the emergency sector, with whom we enjoy a very professional relationship and spirit of cooperation. We also extend our appreciation to the Public Works Department for their assistance, and all other town departments who assist us daily. We also recognize our mutual aid

continued next page

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT *continued from page 14*

neighbors. Mutual aid is one key today that is mandatory to a solid suppression program in all communities.

I would like to commend all of the citizens of Scarborough, the members of the Scarborough Fire/Rescue Department and their families who support our men and women who give of themselves at a moment's notice, and for all of the hours of training and extra duties that are required to serve this community.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Carson, Fire Chief



Scarborough Fire Department Training Exercise, Hurd Park

SOLUTIONS

- *The World is Full of Toxic Waste; Your Home Shouldn't Be*, a brochure/poster which suggests safer substitutes for household toxics, is available from the Natural Resources Council, 271 State Street, Augusta, ME 04330 (622-3101). Send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope.
- See **Helpful Hints from Mary Ellen** at the Scarbrough Public Library for more information on the versatility of club soda, vinegar as well as baking soda in household cleaning.

SUMMARY OF FIRE INCIDENTS

YEAR ENDING June 30, 1991

First Alarms sounded 729
Second Alarms sounded 3
General Alarms sounded 0
Rescue Alarms sounded 853

TOTAL 1585

The Scarborough Fire Department is making every effort to continue to expand our Fire Prevention and Inspection Program. We feel this program has reduced hazards, and with cooperation from all, has made our homes, businesses and schools safe for all of us to enjoy. We also feel very fortunate to have the services of a child psychologist as needed in juvenile fire problems as part of our public fire education process.

PUBLIC SAFETY TIPS

You can reduce the danger of fire in your home dramatically by taking a fire safety tour of your home right now, looking for fire hazards noted below.

✓ Check electrical cords and plugs for cracks or frays; don't overload outlets.

✓ Make a habit of seeing that matches & lighters are out of children's reach.

✓ Portable heaters should be kept 3' from combustibles & away from doorways and other traffic paths.

✓ Make sure your coal or wood stove is installed properly; the fire department will be happy to take a look & don't forget to have your chimney cleaned if it has not been done already.

Make your home fire safe and your family safety aware.

✓ Install smoke alarms on every floor of your house; check the batteries once a month.

✓ Fire extinguishers are best located in visible areas on every floor of your house, including the basement and attic.

✓ Make an escape plan for your family in case of fire. Plan two escape routes from each room. Agree on a meeting place outside. Practice escaping, with fire drills at least every six months. Share the plan with babysitters.

✓ It's particularly important to teach young children that they can't hide from fire, but they can escape.

✓ Check the kitchen area for fire hazards and practice kitchen safety.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

It is a pleasure to submit the annual report of the Scarborough Police Department for the fiscal year 1990-1991. Once again, it was a busy year for our department. However, there were a few very positive things which made it a good year.

There were two other very positive things which resulted partly because of the efforts of our police officers. The first was a 21% reduction in the number of reported motor vehicle accidents and the second a 25% reduction in Part One crimes in our community.

By increasing our traffic law enforcement efforts by 41%, we were able to make a significant impact on the number of accidents which occurred. When we determined to increase our enforcement activities, we directed those efforts to all areas of the town. We tried to become more effective in the outlying areas as well as on Route One. In doing so, we believe that we increased our visibility (on the back roads as well as in the developments) and this became a deterrent, which also had some impact on the number of crimes which took place.

One of the most important things which we were able to do this year was to reinstate the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program in the Scarborough Schools. With the cooperation and support of the School Department, we not only put DARE back into the fifth grade but we were able to expand it into the sixth grade classes as well. Out Youth Aid Officer, David Grover, worked hard to make it a meaningful program for the students and we think he did a great job.

The Scarborough Police Department was able to provide more in-service training for our police officers this year and this included training for Supervisors as well as Patrolmen; specialty training as well as standard training (i.e. firearms and law & procedures training). Sgt. David N. Twombly had the unique opportunity of attending the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia for eleven weeks in the fall. He did an outstanding job while there and, upon his graduation, added 17 college credits to his record. The Federal Government paid for all of his training costs so this was a wonderful opportunity for our department. Sgt. William Jipson, having returned from an assignment with Bureau of Intergovernmental Drug Enforcement (B.I.D.E.) has been providing training for patrol officers in the field of drug investigations and tactical operation.

In closing, I would like to express my appreciation for the continued support and cooperation which we have received from the other town departments and, in particular, the Fire Department, Rescue Unit, Public Works Department and the excellent staff at Town Hall. It would be hard to imagine doing our job without them.

Respectfully submitted,

Hollis G. Dixon, Chief of Police



Hollis G. Dixon,
Chief of Police

Operationally we had another busy year with slight increases in some categories of complaints. The following figures are offered to show some of the activities of our patrol officers and detectives:

TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

	1990-91	1989-90
Motor Vehicle Accidents	712	896
Traffic Summonses	3,665	2,806
Traffic Arrests	414	552
O.U.I. Arrests	187	196
Juvenile O.U.I. Cases	5	2
Warnings Issued	4,206	3,144
Defects Issued	2,802	1,804
Total Motor Vehicle Stops	11,554	8,188

CRIMINAL INVESTIGATIONS

	1990-91	1989-90
Total Index Crimes	504	675
Index Crimes Cleared	170	241
Adult Arrests	146	154
Juvenile Arrests	102	46
Value of Property Stolen	\$320,987	\$343,298
Value of Property Recovered . .	\$87,236	\$92,912

TOTAL 90-91 COMMUNICATIONS CARDS - 21,589

■ report of the

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

Citizens of the Town of Scarborough, it is with great pleasure that I submit to you the annual report of the Scarborough Emergency Management Agency.

Scarborough EMA is an agency that is mandated by the Federal Government. It has evolved from the old Civil Defense Bureau of the 1940's. Today we are charged with developing, maintaining, and implementing emergency plans to protect the population of Scarborough in the event of natural or man-made disasters.

During the past fiscal year we have completed the first major revision of the emergency plans since 1979. These plans contain over 100 pages of valuable information to assist the various emergency responders during major incidents.

Scarborough EMA also assists with the control of Hazardous Materials incidents. Scarborough has a number of high potential areas for these types of incidents. These include a number of trucking terminals, Route One, the turnpike, and the railroad. Last fall we were able to purchase a computer system and the software needed to function at these potentially dangerous calls. With this equipment we are able to access important information about thousands of different chemicals. We then provide the Fire Department with the information necessary to make informed and safe decisions on how to handle the situation. Within the

first few months of obtaining this equipment we used it at a number of calls.

A review of the past year wouldn't be complete without mentioning the coastal storm of December, 1990. Because of the abnormally high astronomical tide coinciding with a severe coastal storm we were forced to evacuate a portion of Higgins Beach and Pine Point. During this incident Scarborough EMA established shelters to house those citizens who had nowhere else to go. We also assisted in coordinating with the other Town departments to alert and move as many people as possible quickly. With the assistance of many volunteers and the cooperation of all departments, the incident went very well and in a few hours all had returned to normal.

In closing, I would like to thank the Town Manager and the department heads for their support and assistance during the past year. It has been a pleasure working with all of you.

Respectfully submitted,

B. Michael Thurlow, Director



B. Michael Thurlow,
Director

■ report of the

Sealer of WEIGHTS & MEASURES

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991



F. Herbert Wentworth

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

It is with pleasure that I submit my Annual Report for the year ending June 30, 1991.

Sealed and checked: 99 scales

118 gas pumps

Respectfully submitted,

F. Herbert Wentworth, Sealer

PUBLIC WORKS

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:



William Giguere,
Director of Public Works

The new solid waste management law is now officially in effect, and with it comes change. Recycling is the main thrust of the program with State mandated goals of 25% in 1992 and 50% in 1994 for recycling all solid waste within communities. Scarborough participated in a curbside recycling pilot program, in conjunction with drop-off site collection. Both programs, under

the auspices of Regional Waste Systems, collected glass, newspaper, cans and plastics. The curbside program proved to be too costly for RWS and was discontinued in September, 1991. The drop-off sites remain at the rear of the high school and Sam's Wholesale Club.

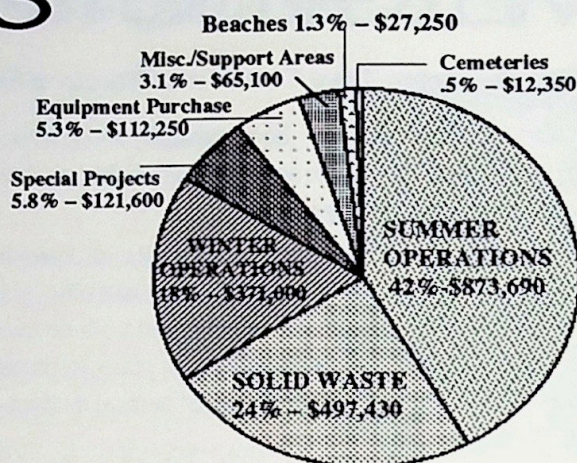
Summer maintenance was severely hampered by the continuous mechanical problems with the Town's only backhoe. The hoe is a critical piece of equipment, and without it the department is extremely limited in the functions it is able to do in support of its summer maintenance program. We hope to resolve the issue so our ditching and culvert replacement program can remain on track. The resurfacing of roadways was curtailed dramatically this year with a \$100,000.00 cut in the budget from \$250,000.00 to \$150,000.00. The effects of the cut should not initially impact on the road conditions in Town, but by no means can the present road conditions be sustained with continual budget cuts of this magnitude.

Winter operations fared well this past season. The Town enjoyed approximately \$35,000.00 in savings from the overtime, fuel and salt accounts due to the open winter. The savings are mentioned with tongue in cheek because the winter months are way overdue to return with a vengeance.

The Department appreciates the support of the citizenry of Scarborough, and it intends to continue its effort in servicing the community in the best possible and economical manners.

Respectfully submitted,

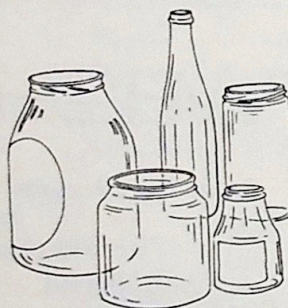
William D. Giguere, Director of Public Works



Percentage and Operational cost for Department of Public Works July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991

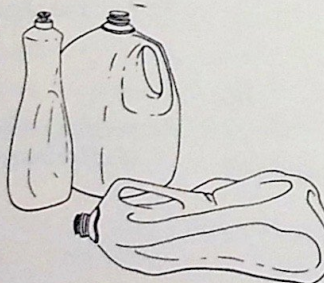


How to Prepare Your Materials For Recycling



GLASS:

- Clear glass bottles & jars
- No brown or green glass
- labels OK
- wash out and rinse
- discard lids
- no light bulbs, mirrors, or window glass



PLASTIC:

- all 100% plastic
- no PVC pipe
- no biodegradable plastic
- no plastic film food wrap
- labels OK
- crush when possible to save space

Solid Waste & Recycling Committee

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

In the past year, Regional Waste Systems conducted a pilot program in Scarborough called Neighborhood Recycling. It consisted of three components: curb side recyclable collection, drop-off recyclable collection, and processing recyclables for market.

■ CURBSIDE RECYCLING:

A team of volunteers went door-to-door explaining the program to residents and securing their commitment to participate. Volunteers provided each willing household with a 14 gallon bin in which to put newspapers, clear glass, metal food cans and mixed plastic for recycling. These bins were set out for collection each week on the same day as regular rubbish collection.

This labor intensive door-to-door approach proved to be well worth the effort. It provided a useful volunteer outlet for hundreds of enthusiastic citizens, and they did an excellent job educating the public on the intricacies of proper preparation of recyclables. From the first, there have been few and generally minor infractions.

Overall, the curbside recycling program has run extremely smoothly, with residents continuing to call in and register by phone. The average set out rate was 44%.

Bins set out contained an average of 11.26lbs. of recyclables, a number difficult to compare to the national averages because every program accepts a different mix of materials.

■ DROP-OFF RECYCLING:

There were three 35 yard recycling roll-

off containers located in Scarborough. The drop-offs are identically divided containers with four compartments for the same materials collected curbside.

Start-up and operation of this part of the program has been very smooth. The contractor, Astro Waste Services, operates and maintains a truck and hoist owned by Regional Waste Systems. Their accommodation of the town in siting the containers on site, their prompt service of full containers, and their attention to detail have been exemplary.

Each container weighs an average of 2.19 tons. The total collected with drop-offs is 71.53% of the total collected in the program.

■ PROCESSING & MARKETING:

The mechanics of processing are simple. Each material is tipped into a separate bay at the baler building. Contaminants are culled manually and diverted as by-pass waste. Contaminants include dirty recyclables or non-recyclable items, such as dirty cans, jar lids, foil, magazines, phone books, and plastic items with non-plastic parts.

Glass is loaded (and somewhat crushed) in a 15-yard roll-off container. Although RWS does not technically accept green and brown glass, RWS receives enough of it that it is sorted into loads and recycled. All glass is marketed to Maine Beverage. To date, RWS has processed 103.84 tons of glass, 18.95% of the total materials processed to date.

Cans are driven over with a bobcat to densify somewhat, then loaded into a roll-off container. All cans are marketed to Saco Steel. To date, RWS has processed 25.13 tons of cans, 4.59% of the total

materials processed to date.

HDPE Plastic is baled. All plastic to date has been marketed to Northeastern Plastic in Lisbon.

Newspapers are also baled and loaded into a box trailer. When processing was contracted on an hourly rather than per ton basis, performance was poor, and the contractor was unable to keep up with the volume of paper. Consequently, some paper was shipped to Goodman and Sons, who baled it for a fee. RWS personnel have also done trails baling.

■ COSTS:

Curbside collection at current recycling rates were \$153.53 per ton. Drop-off collection costs were \$12.36 per ton.

Due to the economics, it was decided to expand the **drop-off collection** throughout the region served by RWS and to eliminate curbside collection. In Scarborough, we presently have two collection points: **one at the rear of the High School and the other one in the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Club.** It is the goal of the newly formed Solid Waste and Recycling Committee to educate the citizens as to the need for recycling.

We encourage all citizens to take advantage of the drop-off containers. Any citizen needing further information can contact Carol Eisenberg, Recycling Coordinator at Regional Waste Systems, 773-6465.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary S. Lorfano, Chairman, Solid Waste & Recycling Committee

SOLUTIONS

The State of Maine encourages visitors to all beaches to carry out what you carry in.

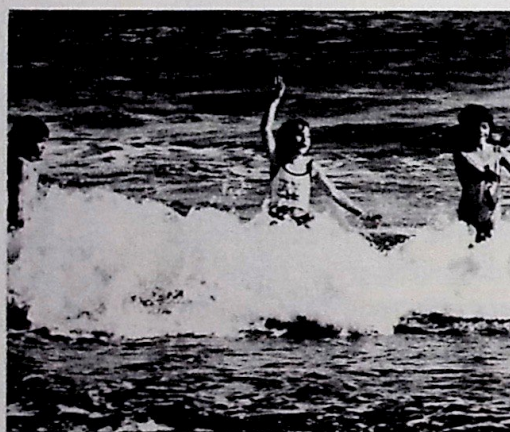
Scarborough has made available large rubbish containers in and near the parking areas of all local beaches and recreation areas. The containers are emptied by the Public Works Department during the summer months.

As we use our natural resources, whether the beaches, parks, or marsh areas, we are encouraged to use them responsibly. You may find that by picking up litter you not only maintain the beauty, but in many cases save the lives of the wildlife who inhabit these areas.

■ report of the

Scarborough Beach Report

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:



July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991



Eileen McKeen

SEASONAL PASSES

Ferry Beach	266 ...	\$2,660.00
Extra Vehicle	61	\$122.00
Pine Point Beach	213 ...	\$2,130.00
Extra Vehicle	69	\$138.00
Combination	285 ...	\$4,275.00
Extra Vehicle	140	\$280.00
Nonresident	36 ...	\$1,800.00
Senior Citizen	358	0.00
Commercial Fishermen .	12	0.00
TOTAL		\$11,405.00
		(1990 - \$10,129.00)

DAILY PARKING

Ferry Beach	\$15,478.00
Pine Point Beach	\$24,136.00
TOTAL	\$39,614.00

GRAND TOTAL **\$51,019.00**
(1990 - \$45,939.00)

Respectfully submitted,
Eileen W. McKeen

■ EDUCATION and COMMUNITY SERVICE

■ FACT

Paper and paper products comprise a major portion of our waste stream. It is estimated that a typical office worker generates 160 pounds of wastepaper each year.

■ SOLUTIONS

- Office sites can easily have a box marked RECYCLE for used paper: computer, white, and colored. Depending on the volume, a local vendor may pick it up on a regular basis. The savings realized in cost of trash removal more than covers the effort.
- When photocopying, try using two sides of a single sheet of paper instead of two sheets of paper.
- Consider cutting up paper used on only one side for memo pads, telephone notes, grocery lists. One staple will nicely hold together a small pile or for the more sophisticated, have a printer cut and bind pads for you (for a fee, of course).
- At home, the uses of scrap paper are endless, from note pads to design paper to homework work sheets.

■ reports from:

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

COMMUNITY SERVICES

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

LIBRARY

PROP

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SHELLFISH MANAGEMENT COMMISSION

WELFARE



SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:



Shirley Grover,
Superintendent

"The level of our success with the children is highly dependent upon your beliefs, involvement, expectations, resources, and commitment as a community. We remind you that one's education begins at birth, is advanced by the family, relatives and friends, progresses through school, is enriched by the community and continues throughout one's lifetime experiences."

Shirley Grover,
Superintendent

With most of the high school construction work completed, the 1990-1991 year could be considered, relatively speaking, serene. As with life in general, circumstances, conditions and past actions called for more adaptations, some celebrations reflections and planning for the future; however, it was definitely less turbulent.

The transition point for many of us was the high school celebration in the fall. It not only was the opportunity to unveil the beauty of our new and renovated spaces, to share our hopes and dreams the facilities hold and to express our appreciation to all who made it possible, but it marked for us the end of a difficult journey. Some construction work remained, a few issues needed to be resolved and a number of adjustments lay ahead of us; yet, we felt we had reached a crossroad. While the budget appropriation left us with a smaller staff and resulted in more scheduling conflicts for students, we could begin to enjoy our school facilities without fear of being uprooted and could concentrate our efforts on how best to restructure our schools to improve learning.

As the months passed, we adapted to our new surroundings and grew increasingly appreciative of the refreshing and lighter environment and ever excited about the new dimensions we contemplated adding to life and learning at the high school. The year gave us time to reflect on our hard times and to realize we had reached a new understanding of all that happened and what we experienced. By June, we came to know that change most always gives rise to anxieties, fears and frustrations and never fails to require faith, cooperation, commitment and adaptations.

■ GENERALLY

The Board of Education was determined to solve the K-8 housing problem. The increasing elementary enrollment, which to date had brought 23 portable classrooms to the town, had been studied for a number of years and enrollment projections were not indicating relief. The Board believed the community was looking for a long term and comprehensive solution. Given these facts, they adopted a K-8 housing plan which proposed the replacement of portables with permanent classrooms and renovations to each of the three primary schools (K-12) to bring them into compliance with adopted town and state codes. The plan also included a proposed new middle school for grades 6

through 8, the abandonment of Bessey as a school and the renovation of the Wentworth School as an intermediate school for grades 3 through 5.

With plan in hand, the Board of Education held public hearings locally and applied to and received state concept approval for the K-2 construction project. A building design committee was then appointed to guide the architectural firm in design issues and to assist in representing the proposed projects to the community. A voter referendum was scheduled for the fall of 1991.

Additionally, the Board made project application to the state to build a new middle school. A letter was received in response indicating that we had been placed on a "protected list" and that the project would be considered by the State Board of Education for concept approval no later than 1994.

continued next page

In other governing realms, the Board of Education also adopted a set of goals for the next five years. They voted to bring adult education and student enrichment within the administrative operations of the school system. They conducted generally successful labor negotiations with the bargaining units, except for teachers who were in the second year of a three year contract, and they began to study school funding practices and options.

■ THE SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

We completed the fifth year of our school improvement plan. We concentrated on the continued extension of program choice at the middle school, developing curriculum, learning new teaching skills, securing up to date learning resources, finding new ways of assessing and measuring students' learning.

The transition point for many of us was the high school celebration in the fall. It was an opportunity to unveil the beauty of our new and renovated spaces, to share our hopes and dreams the facilities hold and to express our appreciation to all who made it possible.

While a number of our goals extended beyond five years, we focused our discussions on outcome based education. In the third year of a state supported restructuring project, the high school teachers and students discussed what students would need to know to live and work in the 21st. Century and began to

formalize their concept of educating students to be workers, thinkers, citizens and lifelong learners. They held meetings with K-12

teachers and the Board of Education. They networked with other schools endeavoring to restructure. They worked with students to modify the length of period for classes and to design and implement more interdisciplinary and hands-on courses. They identified students' learning and teachers' teaching styles. They developed plans to engage business leaders and community members in a discussion of skills and knowledge required of the future workforce and citizenry.



and time to view the future organizational set-up for grade 6 through adult learning. With the forthcoming additional administrative needs for adult education and the desire to downsize and decentralize operations, a new way of organizing for the leadership and management of schools was perceived to be needed and was proposed and accepted by the Board of Education in late June. The structure consisted of a Director of Learning for grades 6 through adult learning and three Associates: one for middle level learning (grades 6-8), one for upper level learning (9th grade and up) and one for restructuring, alternative learning and adult learning. The concept of Adult Education was being expended to include all adults as learners. With all participants of the school system viewed

continued next page

With the resignation of the high school principal late in summer, a temporary administrative structure of co-principals was put in place for grades 9 through 12 and a one year principal appointment was made for the middle grades (6-8). This design for school administration provided the middle and high schools with services for the year



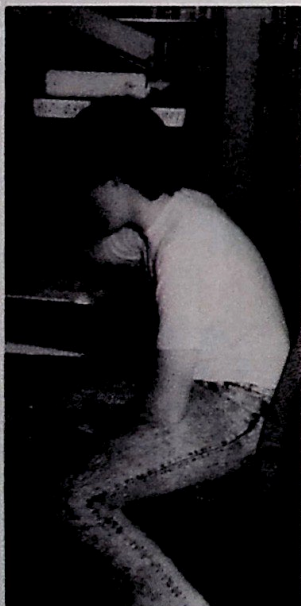
as a community of learners, administrative positions became the seat of support to help teachers ensure learning for all students, including adult learners.

■ STUDENT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Students continued to bring honor to themselves, their families, their schools and the town by bringing home state championship titles in Indoor Track, Academic Decathlon and Future Problem Solving. Champion high school students competed in the national academic decathlon in Los Angeles, California while winning middle school student participated in the international future problem solving bowl in ST. Louis, Missouri. Additionally, high school students debated nationally in the Grand National Tournament in New York.

Two students were named national merit semi-finalists and three students received commendations. Over 60% of the graduating class went on to higher levels of learning and most of the remaining had secured employment.

Five high school students produced winning videos as a result of interdisciplinary studies. One won the New England EPA Pollution Video contest and a second group won the Earth Expo '91 Video Contest.



■ CURRICULUM

A school's curriculum encompasses all that is taught; not only must it be well defined, but it must be made relevant, be well supported and be kept updated. In keeping with the curriculum development and revisions cycle, the professional staff directed their efforts to complete the revision of the Language arts, Social Studies and Fine Arts curriculum. New textbook adoptions were made in spelling for the primary and intermediate levels, while new books were purchased for earth science and oceanography at the high school.

New programs to foster student involvement with adults in the community were initiated at the middle school level: Project Business, which is sponsored by Junior Achievement and Community/School/Self. Both programs were aimed to teach the students the role each of us can play in our community.

The school system also offered its first summer reading clinic. Over 40 students took the opportunity to build and/or maintain their reading skills.

■ STAFF DEVELOPMENT

Understanding children and how they learn and teaching up-to-date, meaningful curriculum are critical components in students' achievement. To continue to build student learning, teachers and administrators participated in such training sessions as self-esteem, computers for the hearing impaired children, writing in math classes, foreign language classes, learning disabilities, science, cooperative learning and study skills. A significant number of teachers enrolled in masters' degree programs and attended seminars, institutes and conferences to



further develop their skills.

Teachers and administrators were also invited to teach others. Some shared their knowledge and practices at math workshops, early childhood and literacy conferences and the New England Reading Association and the Maine Council of English and Language Arts. Others received invitations to travel to share their expertise: teachers went to such places as Fairbanks, Alaska, Watertown, Massachusetts, Nashville, Tennessee as well as to over ten school systems here in Maine. Non-graded classrooms were visited from far and near places such as Minnesota, Idaho, New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and from over 20 Maine school systems. With the summer came over 60 teachers to our locally devised training and sharing Teachers Networking Teachers activities.

■ GRANTS

The weakened economy lessened the availability of and the school system's ability to apply for and secure grant monies. Due to staff ingenuity and persistence we did receive a few new grants. The middle school was awarded a state grant to advance the development of the middle school concept and the dance programs was given financial support from the Maine Arts commission. The

continued next page

state also funded a real life math problem solving project. The high school received its third and final year of the restructuring grant. These outside grants helped to give the school system's staff opportunities to innovate and find new ways to increase student learning.

■ SCHOOL FACILITIES

The completion of the major construction and renovation project permitted the redirection of our attention to the five year capital improvement plan. With voter approval, partial roof replacements were undertaken at Wentworth School and the High School. Summer projects included new ceiling and light installations and replacements of student lockers and library carpeting. The running track was resurfaced. All major capital improvements to the primary schools were postponed until the voters could act upon the proposed replacement and addition projects.

■ DONATIONS

We greatly value the support of the community as a whole. We are particularly thankful to individuals and organizations who made special gifts and/or donations which augmented available resources. The new high school auditorium shines brightly with donated lights. Our young budding artists proudly display their work in the



donated art display cases. Elementary students happily develop their computer skills and keep copies of the work with the donated computer equipment. Our athletes enjoy their donated batting cage. Thanks to parents and business people, high school students played competitive ice hockey while our primary students benefited from the Kiwanian's underwriting of the Terrific Kids program. To each and everyone who made these items, team or special program available to our students, we offer our heartfelt appreciation.

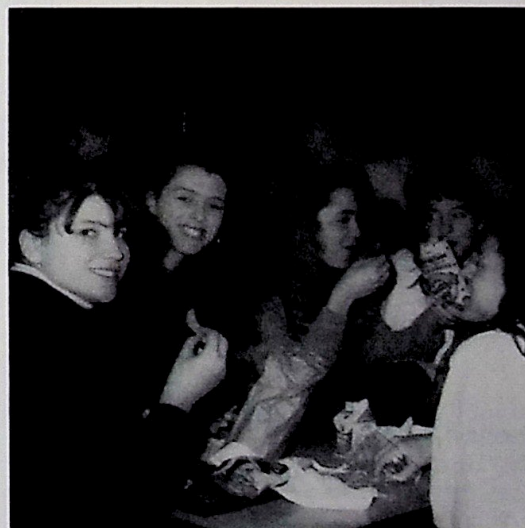
■ STUDENT ENROLLMENT

The overall student enrollment increased by over 40 students. While the middle school grades dropped slightly, the primary and intermediate grades felt the added numbers of students. Despite the increase in student enrollment, as depicted by the data on the following page, only one portable classroom was added to the existing twenty-two temporary leased classrooms.

■ OUR THANKS

On behalf of the Board of Education and the entire school system, we extend our thanks for another year of support. We also wish you to know that we are most appreciative of your continued efforts to help the schools. The level of our success with the children is highly dependent upon your beliefs, involvement, expectations, resources, and commitment as a community. We remind you that one's education begins at birth, is advanced by the family, relatives and friends, progresses through school, is enriched by the community and continues throughout one's lifetime experiences.

Respectfully submitted,
Shirley P. Grover, Ed.D.
Superintendent of Schools



Scarborough School Department
TABLE I – SCHOOL ENROLLMENTS

June 30	Senior High	Junior High	Elementary Schools	Total	Annual Increase
1976	705	890	916	2511	-13
1977	748	871	898	2517	+8
1978	763	803	894	2460	-57
1979	729	752	938	2419	-41
1980	761	400	1264	2425	+8
1981	721	324	1224	2269	-156
1982	664	328	1109	2101	-168
1983	620	367	1093	2060	-21
1984	588	359	1063	2010	-70
1985	576	374	1003	1953	-57
1986	607	309	956	1902	-51
1987	621	417	888	1926	+24
1988	578	422	904	1904	-22
1989	578	422	904	1953	+49
1990	484	479	981	1944	-9
1991	508	449	1031	1988	+44

TABLE II – ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS AND GRADES

	Pleasant Hill	Blue Point	Eight Corner	Bessey School	Wentworth Intermediate	Wentworth Middle	High School	Total	Grand Total
1st. Yr. GOLD		34	34					68	
K	66	54						120	188
2nd Yr. GOLD		36	40					76	
1	62	36						98	174
3rd Yr. GOLD		34	43					77	
2	60	42						102	179
4th Yr. GOLD					60			60	
3				45	71			116	176
5th Yr. GOLD					46			46	
4				68	20			88	
6th Yr. GOLD					65			65	
5				91				91	134
7th Yr. GOLD						20		20	
6						115		115	135
8th Yr. GOLD						17		17	
7						137		137	154
9th Yr. GOLD						15		15	
8						145		145	160
9							156	156	156
10							118	118	118
11							115	115	115
12							119	119	119
Special Cl.	6				14			20	20
Post Grad.								4	4
Total GOLD		104	117		171	52			
Graded	188	132		204	91	397	508	1520	1520
GRAND TOTALS	194	232	117	204	279	449	508	1988	1988

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Scarborough
Community Services
exists as an active
organization, open to
continual change and
responsive to the
community's needs. Its
purpose is to serve as a
vehicle to maximize the
efficient and cost
effective delivery and
coordination of services
to the community.

In addition, the
Community Services
office serves as a
clearing house,
providing information
on available services
and referrals to
other agencies.

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

COMMUNITY SERVICES RESPONSIBILITIES

- Recreation programs for children,
adults and senior citizens
- Education programs for adults and children
- In-service training
- Afterschool Child Care
- Public information services
- Maintenance of school, town
and recreational grounds
- Facilities scheduling

COMMITTEES

- Hunnewell House Committee
- Recreation Advisory Committee
- Old Blue Point Park Committee
- Adult Education Advisory Council
- Scarborough Cable Television Committee
- Scarborough River Committee



Bruce Gullifer,
Director, Community Services



PROGRAM DESCRIPTIONS

☐ **RECREATION** Programs are offered during the school year and during the summer months. Programs offered during the school year include:

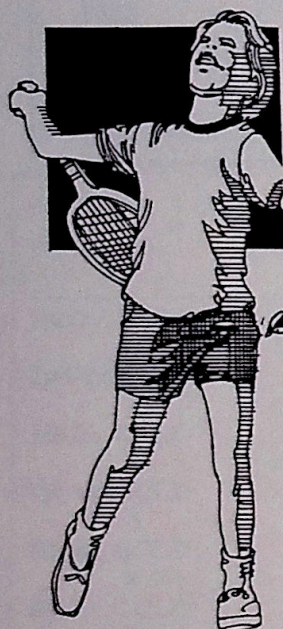
FOR CHILDREN:



PROGRAM TITLE	PARTICIPANTS
---------------	--------------

February Vacation Experience	60
April Vacation Experience	60
Learn to Ski	70
North Pole Calling	300
Easter Egg Hunt	420
Halloween Party (Co-Sponsor)	500
Youth Soccer	350
5/6 Grade Basketball	100
Boys Club Basketball	15
Winter Carnival	200
H.S. Ski Program/Shawnee Peak	36
Pee Wee Basketball Program	100
Gymnastics	45

During the summer months an extensive summer recreational program is offered to children living in Scarborough. The Extended Day Program offers a variety of activities. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These hours serve the needs of the working parents. The Special Events Programs are a series of different events (Funtown, Circus, Rollerskating, etc.). Some of the other activities include soccer camps, basketball clinics, swimming lessons, track and field, tennis lessons, Kinder Program, gymnastics, baseball and softball clinics. The Extended Day Program had 120 participants, the Special Events, 250 and Kinder Care, 11 participants.

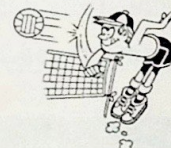


FOR ADULTS:

Recreational activities are designed to meet the various needs of adults as determined by both the Recreational Advisory Committee and input from the community.

PROGRAM TITLE	PARTICIPANTS
---------------	--------------

Aerobics	160
Ballroom Dance	64
Healthline	65
Healthline Plus	25
3/3 Basketball	72
Open Gym	225
Volleyball	150
Softball	144
Tennis Lessons	18



FOR SENIOR CITIZENS:

Throughout the year, a variety of activities have been planned by Community Services to serve the Recreational needs of Senior Citizens.

PROGRAM TITLE	PARTICIPANTS
---------------	--------------

Wassamski Springs Cookout	30
Monhegan Island Tour	32
Eagle Island Tour	38
Winnepesaukee Railroad Corp.	38
Winnepesaukee Cruise	45
Christmas Ride	35
Foliage Trip	42
Globe Trotters Exhibition Game	97
Ice Capades	48
Senior Citizens Cookout	30

❑ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Educational opportunities are offered to adults through a variety of programs.

PROGRAM TITLE	PARTICIPANTS
Adult Basic Education	21
High School Diploma	77
GED Preparation/Testing	40
Vocational Courses	90
General Enrichment Courses	700

The Adult Education Program also offers support services to adults. These include tutoring, high school counseling, vocational counseling, pre-testing, basic reading program, and individual educational needs.

❑ OTHER PROGRAMS, SERVICES, AND ACTIVITIES

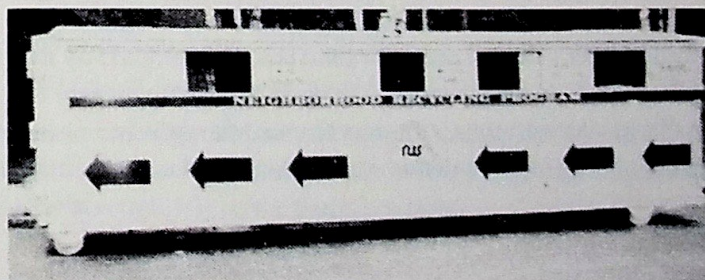
■ AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE

The AfterSchool Child Care Program, which first began in October of 1987, continues to offer school age children a safe, well-structured and supportive environment in which to spend their after school hours while their parents are still working. The program is a dynamic one, changing with the needs and particular tastes of the children within the program. Children are transported daily by school bus for a structured activity program between 3:00 and 6:00 pm. This year various clubs were started, such as cooking and sewing clubs. Thirty-five children from first grade through fifth grade participated through the school year.

■ PUBLIC INFORMATION SERVICES

Quarterly brochures: Brochures describing recreational and adult educational programs are mailed to all Scarborough residents. The brochure also provides a means of describing specific programs in detail such as the summer recreational programs and the high school completion program. Distribution of quarterly brochure is 7,000

continued next page



Look for the RWS *Silver Bullet* recycling containers behind Scarborough High School and in the parking lot of Sam's Wholesale Club

■ **REFERRAL TO OTHER AGENCIES**

Community Services has met with representatives from area social service agencies about their programs. A listing of agencies together with telephone numbers and addresses is maintained in the office to assist residents who may call for public service and welfare information. This referral list of agencies is updated through a publication provided by Greater Portland Council of Governments.

■ **GROUNDS MAINTENANCE**

Community Service is responsible for: mowing, aeration, fertilization, seeding, weed killing, and edging for all school grounds system-wide. Pruning, trimming, and hedging is also done system-wide. Community Services also maintains Blue Point Park and Peterson Field.

■ **FACILITIES SCHEDULING**

Community Services is responsible for scheduling the use of parks, fields, classrooms and gym space. Over 4,500 facilities and ballfield reservations were handled this year. As the town grows, the facilities need to grow with it, both inside and out.

■ **SCARBOROUGH CABLE COMMITTEE**

Community Services is responsible for the administrative support of the Scarborough Cable Committee. This support includes signing out equipment, typing and distributing minutes, purchasing of equipment, and representing the Committee before the Scarborough Community Services Commission.

■ **HUNNEWELL HOUSE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE**

Community Services has provided administrative support to this committee by scheduling meetings, mailing agendas, writing and distributing minutes, obtaining bids for supplies and maintenance, and purchasing equipment.

Mr. O'Donal from O'Donal Nurseries presented the committee with a comprehensive plan that was adopted by the committee and Town Council. The area was being cleared of brush that has grown up over the years by the Maine Conservation members. The project will have to be done in phases.

■ **RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

This committee was established to help with new and on-going programs and for the purpose of making recommendations to the Director for future programs.

■ **OLD BLUE POINT PARK COMMITTEE**

This committee was formed to help develop a comprehensive plan for the Old Blue Point Park. Through funds generated by developer contributions, we wrote and received a grant from the State for matching funds of \$35,800.00. The park has been completed and the residents of Scarborough have enjoyed many hours of recreation. Many thanks to the Public Works Department, Kazprsak, Inc., Burnham Woods and all the volunteers that helped with the project. A job well done!

■ **CONTINUING EDUCATION ADVISORY COUNCIL**

Among the goals of the Community Services Division are to serve educational needs of 1) school-age children; 2) adults; 3) business, industry, and 4) public agencies. The Continuing Education Advisory Council recommends course offerings to the Community Services Commission and the Board of Education. It has also addressed issues relating to needs assessment, program planning, and promotion of the educational programs.

■ **SCARBOROUGH RIVER COMMITTEE**

Working with the Department of Comprehensive Planning and the Town Manager, Community Services approached the State for the donation of the 51 acre parcel on the Pine Point Road. This parcel had been an old golf course years ago. Future plans for the area may include nature trails and cross country skiing trails. A committee has been formed to study the area. A comprehensive plan has been presented to the Town Council who will determine further direction.

Respectfully submitted,
Bruce Gullifer, Director

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

"Historically, the General Assistance program was designed to provide assistance to those in need. As society grew more complex, the reasons for peoples' inability to provide for their own needs grew more complex. Federal and state governments developed more sophisticated programs to deal with these needs. Categorical aid programs, such as AFDC, Food Stamps and SSDI were developed to provide a continuing form of assistance to individuals who need continuing aid. General Assistance was no longer the only assistance program".

The combining of the General Assistance Program with the other Public Assistance Programs, insurance, health and rehabilitative programs and educational services, implies an integrated use of all agencies and resources to provide for the total needs of the individual.

The concept of the total well-being of the individual includes consideration of his/her economic, physical intellectual, emotional and social self. General Assistance is part of the combined efforts of Federal, State and Local Governments and private agencies to provide financial assistance and other social and rehabilitative services to families and individuals who are unable to provide for their own needs.

Now that General Assistance shares its role with other categorical and special assistance programs, the role of General Assistance is not as clear as it once was. People's needs have been dichotomized. A person now has an on-going need or a short-term need. An on-going need occurs when an individual's circumstances are not expected to change for an extended period of time. A short-term need occurs usually as a result of a catastrophic event, such as being burned out, the loss of a major appliance or a temporary disabling illness or injury. The need is for a defined and specifically not lengthy period of time.

Prior to July 1, 1989, funding for the General Assistance Program came from the local property tax. On July 1, 1989, Chapter 22 M.R.S.A. § 4311 Subsection 1-B-A went into effect requiring the state to reimburse the municipalities a portion of the net general assistance cost. The chart below reflects the total expenditure for general assistance and the break down between Town and State and the number of families and persons receiving the assistance.



Lucille Brochu
Welfare Director

	1990-91 . . .	1989-90
Amount Expended	\$69,609.76	\$41,937.74
Amount of Reimbursement	\$34,804.88	\$20,968.87
Number of Families Assisted	228	133
Number of Persons Assisted	719	445

The above are unduplicated cases, however, some of these families did apply several times during the year.

Budget Breakdown: 1989-1990

■ Rent: \$44,348.25	■ CMP/Heat & Lights: \$7,081.18
■ Rxs: \$2,401.57	■ Food/Non-Food: \$10,120.51
■ Fuel: \$2,894.48	■ Misc. (Clothes/furnishings): \$1,068.77

So with the continued cooperation and support of the Town Council, Town Manager, all Departments' personnel and the efforts of private agencies, Civic and Church Organizations, we will continue to assist citizens of Scarborough whenever there is a need.

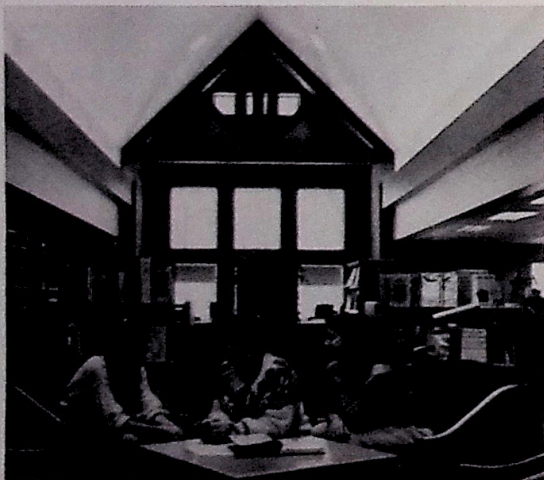
Respectfully submitted,
Lucille E. Brochu, Welfare Director

PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

This report will highlight the second year of operation in the new library building. The community is making extensive use of our whole range of services. 69,133 items were borrowed from the library during 37,018 visits by our users. These figures are a third higher than the previous year's. Sixty-nine percent of our citizens now have library cards and we expect that number to continue to increase.

Programs offered by the library reached hundreds of additional users. Our summer reading program for children involved 287 children. The annual "Once Upon A Time" storytelling program promoted books and the art of storytelling to students in grades four through six. We were honored to receive a grant from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation in support of this twelve week program. Our weekly storytimes for preschoolers were increased and a special series was offered during the summer. A number of live performance programs were offered throughout the year for families to enjoy together.



Programs for adults were also popular. The Friends of the Library presented a series on foreign affairs including a timely program on the Middle East. The adult reading and discussion series spawned a writers group. Experienced and aspiring writers met at the library twice a month to share their work. And, proving that tall tales are not for children only, the New England Storytelling Festival began what we hope will be an annual celebration of the oral tradition here in Scarborough.

While materials we loaned and the programs we offered were our most visible activities, a great deal was also happening behind the scenes. The Library Capital Campaign continued to solicit support. The Board of Trustees, with the cooperation of the Town Council, financed the remaining construction cost with an eight year bond. Less than \$300,000 remains to be raised of the \$900,000 goal.

The Board began a thorough review of its policies and by-laws. New by-laws increased the Board from ten to thirteen members. Two new policies were drafted regarding acceptable library behavior and children left unattended in the library.

The staff has done a remarkable job this year providing service to the increased number of users. We have been challenged to improve our efficiency while maintaining a high level of service. Volunteers have become an essential part of our operation and hundreds of hours of service were donated by dozens of people. We quite simply could not

July 1, 1990 to June 30, 1991



Nancy Crowell,
Librarian

operate without them.

The library relied on the funds provided through the town budget process. But other funding sources were also important to us. We received grants for programming or materials from the Ezra Jack Keats Foundation, the Maine Arts Commission, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the MacArthur Foundation and the Friends of the Library. Scarborough businesses and individuals were also generous in their support. We are especially grateful to those people who chose to honor or memorialize a family member or friend through a gift to the library.

Our year has been a busy one. We look forward to the challenges of the coming year. These are sure to include further increases in use, the continuing process of automating the library records, and further review of library policies.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees and the library staff, I wish to thank the community for its support this past year. We shall continue to strive for the highest level of service for our clients.

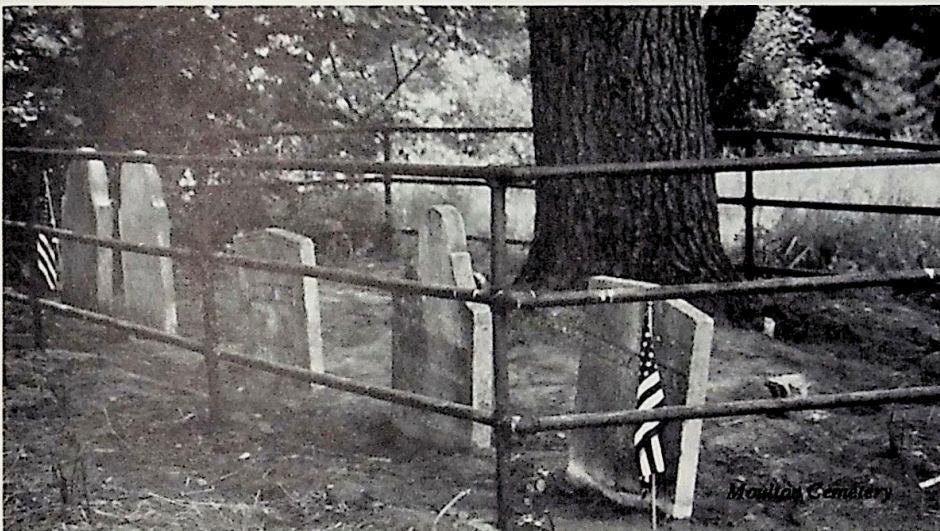
Respectfully submitted,
Nancy E. Crowell, Librarian

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

The Scarborough Historical Society and Museum wishes to express its appreciation for the continued support that the people of Scarborough have given to us this year. We did not need any financial assistance from the town this year due to the kindness of our friends and members. Many friends and businesses contributed to our annual fair. Also an Old Fashioned Shore Dinner and an Open House were put on to benefit our Society.

Our collection of records is growing and becoming more useful to genealogists and researchers. We really appreciate people letting us copy their family records and/or other historical information for our files so that we are able to help even more people.



In the spring our building was added to the National Register of Historic Places. We are very pleased. Michael Beeler from Boy Scout Troop #47 received his Eagle Award for this project.

Our fund drive to commemorate Rufus King has ended with the acquisition of a photographic reproduction of a painting by Charles Wilson Peale - presently a part of the Independence National Historical Park collection. Rufus King who was born March 24, 1755 at Dunstan Landing in Scarborough, was on the committee that drafted

the U.S. Constitution and was one of the 55 signers of that document.

One of our major donations this year was a notebook documenting 55 cemeteries in Scarborough. Fifty-three of these are old family cemeteries located primarily on private land! This is the result of three years research by one of our members and is invaluable to our Society. Students from the QUEST classes from Wentworth Middle School cleaned three of these cemeteries under our direction this spring. If you know of a family cemetery in Scarborough that you feel may not have been located, please contact us so that we may check on it.

In continuing cooperation with the school system, our Museum was opened to all the third-graders in the Scarborough schools as a part of their study of local history last fall. In conjunction with their visit a bus tour of local historic sites was also given.

There were 464 visitors at our Museum including several Scout groups. The Museum continues to be open Tuesdays from 9:00 am until noon or by appointment.

Respectfully submitted,
Wendell Whitten, President
Anna Delaware, Rebecca Delaware

SOLUTIONS

Reduction, reuse and conservation of our natural resources has long been a part of American heritage.

An easy return on our resources can be done in our own backyards.

Composting, the most practical and convenient way to handle yard wastes, has never gone out of

fashion. More and more households are now trying it. Anything that was

once alive can be composted. Yard waste, leaves, grass clippings, weeds, remains of garden plants, all make excellent compost. Kitchen scraps, with the exception of

meat, bones, cheese, salad dressings, leftover cooking oil can be thrown in with yard waste. Water, air and

a turn-over occasionally results in compost which can be added to flower and

vegetable gardens, houseplants and a good mix for topsoil. Simply contain the waste using wire fencing.

You may contact
USM Cooperative
Extension, 15
Chamberlain Ave.,
Portland, 780-4205 for
more information.

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

Community Health Services, Inc. wishes to express its appreciation for the continued support given by the Town of Scarborough. CHS, a voluntary, non-profit United Way Agency, provides the following medical services to Scarborough residents in their homes: VISITING NURSE & HOME CARE SERVICES: Care of the Sick (Nursing & Rehabilitative Services; Supportive, Personal Care Services; Care of the Dying. PREVENTIVE & PROTECTIVE PROGRAMS: Parent & Child Health, including Rural Teen Projects & Child Health Conferences.

HOME CARE OF THE SICK	1990-91	1989-90	CLINIC PROGRAMS	1990-91	1989-90
Community Health Nurse	941	920	Child Health Clinics:		
Parent Child Health Nurse	231	257	# of Clinic	9	8
Physical Therapist	1169	607	# of Children	60	71
Occupational Therapist	208	25	Adult Health Clinics:		
Speech Therapist	135	9	Regular Clinics	19	9
Home Health Aide	480	491	* Number of Adults	302	231
Phlebotomy	0	0	Type & Number of Tests		
Unduplicated Client Census	243	167	Flu Immunization	96	108
Average Number of Visits per Client .	13.02	13.84	Health History	190	204
			Blood Pressure	83	89
			Blood Sugar	13	11
			Hematocrit	1	1
			Occult Blood	4	5
			Cholesterol	24	20
			Other	29	0
			* Includes health consultations		

PROP SERVICES

People's Regional Opportunity Program

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

In 1991, assistance was provided or referred to at least 269 Scarborough households (over 600 residents) by PROP. Fuel checks, food, grocery vouchers, dentures, housing assistance, transportation and commodities provided were valued at more than \$108,363. Every dollar of Scarborough's 1991 investment returned \$14.75 in material benefits to Scarborough residents in need, plus 4.160 hours of affordable child care for two families and approximately 200 hours of family support and/or case management services for 77 household. We are committed to holding our costs down while maintaining the level of service that Scarborough citizens received this year. Therefore, Scarborough will continue to allocate to PROP the same level of funding it received in 1990.

- 154 households received \$37,856 in needed energy assistance last winter. With average benefits of \$189 paid to fuel dealers on behalf of these households, the home Energy Assistance Program contributed \$29, 106 to your local economy. Thirty-five households facing additional energy crises were assisted with average benefits of \$250, totaling \$8,750.
- 269 Scarborough household received surplus foods valued at approximately \$7,949 this year during spring and fall distribution.
- 109 Scarborough women and children currently participate in the Women, Infants & Children Program. Monthly food drafts help them purchase milk, eggs, cereal, juice and infant formula, and add over \$52,320 to your local economy.

Shellfish Management Committee

To the Town Manager, Town Council and Citizens of Scarborough:

In the summer of 1990, the Shellfish Committee grew one-half million seed clams in our Tidal Nursery. The work of cleaning the nursery and planting seed clams was done by commercial diggers who volunteered to work conservation hours on this project. The one-half million seed clams should reach marketable size by the spring of 1992.

Our Shellfish Conservation Officer and commercial licensees have continued to offer educational programs to the Public Schools. In the past year, we have primarily offered presentations to the elementary schools. We will continue this in the future and would like to offer our assistance in the study of the ocean to all the public schools.

Shellfish officer, *Dick Haehnel*, has continued to monitor our local waters in our Water Quality Program. This has been a true benefit to the commercial shellfish industry of Scarborough. Our Water Quality Program has been an inspiration to other coastal shellfish producing towns. Mr. Haehnel and Shellfish Committee members have been guest speakers at a number of different Town Shellfish Committees and water quality fairs in Southern Maine. We have made great strides with our water quality. The past year a new Coastal Pollution Committee was formed in Scarborough. This committee will certainly help the Shellfish Committee attain their water quality goals.

The shellfish harvest in Scarborough has improved over past years. Our efforts of transplanting seed clams has begun to pay dividends to local harvesters. In the past year more small clams are present than in years past. Scarborough clams are beginning to be a very marketable product again. The future of the industry is beginning to look very encouraging.

The amendments in our Shellfish Ordinance last year were very successful in enhancing the resource in Scarborough. The practice of each commercial license holder working twelve conservation hours has helped the committee complete many conservation projects this past year. The volunteer help also saved a substantial amount of money for the Town of Scarborough. Approximately 75% of our commercial license holders completed twelve hours or more of conservation work. We believe this to be outstanding for our first

year in this innovative program. Our conservation program has been very successful and many other towns have asked us for help in establishing programs like ours in their towns.

In conclusion, the Shellfish Committee would like to thank the citizens of Scarborough for their support. The future of the shellfish industry in Scarborough looks very promising for the years to come. We will continue our efforts to improve the shellfish resources in Scarborough.

Respectfully submitted,

Peter Angis, Chairman, Shellfish Management Committee



Seed Clams Grown in Scarborough Tidal Nursery



Transplanting Seed Clams into the Flats in Scarborough

1991

■ FINANCE



Ruth D. Porter,
Finance Director

■ reports from:

FINANCIAL SUMMARY

AUDIT

TAX COLLECTION

■ FINANCIAL SUMMARY

VALUATION

REAL ESTATE\$959,025,000.00

PERSONAL\$36,423,900.00

TOTAL\$995,448,900.00

ASSESSMENT

995,448,900 x .0134\$13,339,015.26

SUPPLEMENTAL TAXES \$362,734.30

TOTAL\$13,701,749.56

COLLECTIONS and CREDITS

\$12,163,120.69

ABATEMENTS

\$598,759.23



RUNYON
KERSTEEN
OUELLETTE
& LESSARD

Independent Auditor's Report

We have audited the financial statements of the Town of Scarborough as of and for the year ended June 30, 1991. The following schedules have been excerpted from the 1991 financial statements, a complete copy of which, including our opinion thereon, is available for inspection at the Town Office. The schedules included herein are:

Statement 1 - Combined Balance Sheet - All Fund Types and Account Groups

Statement 2 - Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Equity - All Governmental Fund Types and Trust Funds

Exhibit A-2 - General Fund Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Budget and Actual

Exhibit F - Statement of Changes in General Long-term Debt

R. Kersteen Ouellette + Lessard

February 6, 1992

Certified
Public
Accountants

20 Long Creek Drive
South Portland, ME 04106
207-773-2986
FAX 207-772-3361

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Combined Balance Sheet
All Fund Types and Account GroupsJune 30, 1991
(with comparative totals for June 30, 1990)

	Governmental Funds			Fiduciary and Agency Funds		Account Groups		Totals	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Trust	General	Long-term Debt	(Memorandum Only)	June 30, 1991	June 30, 1990
Assets									
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 512,936	492,362	1,050,373	134,577	-	-		2,190,248	2,204,637
Investments, at cost	432,281	468,117	907,408	588,859	-	-		2,396,665	1,708,721
Receivables:									
Taxes--current year	939,869	-	-	-	-	-		939,869	21,624
Taxes--prior year	24,207	-	-	-	-	-		24,207	4,566
Tax liens	341,756	-	-	-	-	-		341,756	626,819
Accounts	53,644	627,211	207,344	695	-	-		888,894	1,629,857
Due from State of Maine	188,079	6,767	-	-	-	-		194,846	-
Due from other funds	1,625,392	7,192	60,997	2,100	-	-		1,695,681	1,211,080
Tax acquired property	1,128	-	-	-	-	-		1,128	1,128
Prepaid expenses and deposits	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	18,984
Inventory	-	13,067	-	-	-	-		13,067	15,270
Fixed assets	-	-	-	-	22,586,168	-		22,586,168	21,688,389
Amount to be provided for retirement of general long-term debt	-	-	-	-	-	22,825,000		22,825,000	22,878,700
Amount to be provided for accumulated sick leave	-	-	-	-	-	120,582		120,582	93,549
Total assets	\$ 4,119,292	1,614,716	2,226,122	726,231	22,586,168	22,945,582		54,218,111	52,103,324
Liabilities and Fund Equity									
Liabilities:									
Cash overdraft	-	2,266	296	-	-	-		2,562	340,320
Accounts payable and payroll withholdings	341,617	19,129	68,504	1,200	-	-		430,450	243,549
Accrued wages	885,883	-	-	-	-	-		885,883	872,224
Accrued vacation and sick leave	162,383	-	-	-	-	120,582		282,965	234,793
Due to other funds	871,579	745,848	78,000	254	-	-		1,695,681	1,211,080
Taxes collected in advance	447	-	-	-	-	-		447	4,048
Deferred revenues	949,000	572,800	-	-	-	-		1,521,800	1,307,095
Deferred compensation benefits payable	-	-	-	543,794	-	-		543,794	-
Performance bond deposits	131,434	-	-	-	-	-		131,434	500
General obligation notes payable	-	-	400,000	-	-	-		400,000	7,518,700
General obligation bonds payable	-	-	-	-	22,825,000	-		22,825,000	15,860,000
Total liabilities	3,342,343	1,340,043	546,800	545,248	22,825,000	22,945,582		28,720,016	27,592,309
Fund equity:									
Investment in general fixed assets	-	-	-	-	22,586,168	-		22,586,168	21,688,389
Reserved	-	13,067	207,344	-	-	-		220,411	312,942
Unreserved:									
Designated	(182,978)	-	293,223	-	-	-		110,245	149,378
Undesignated	959,927	261,606	1,178,755	180,983	-	-		2,581,271	2,360,306
Total fund equity	776,949	274,673	1,679,322	180,983	22,586,168	-		25,498,095	24,511,015
Commitment and contingencies									
Total liabilities and fund equity	\$ 4,119,292	1,614,716	2,226,122	726,231	22,586,168	22,945,582		54,218,111	52,103,324

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Combined Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Equity -
All Governmental Fund Types and Trust Funds

For the year ended June 30, 1991
(with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 1990)

	Governmental Funds		Fiduciary Funds Trust	Totals (Memorandum Only)	
	General	Special Revenue		June 30, 1991	June 30, 1990
Revenues:					
Taxes	\$ 15,102,928	-	-	15,102,928	13,149,703
Licenses and permits	141,928	-	-	141,928	159,253
Intergovernmental	3,031,981	364,903	-	3,677,960	3,639,219
Assessments and impact fees	-	470,626	-	470,626	245,405
Interest and dividends	191,279	36,444	6,165	341,278	544,305
Other	796,816	323,496	255,694	1,376,006	837,496
	<u>19,264,932</u>	<u>1,195,469</u>	<u>261,859</u>	<u>21,110,726</u>	<u>18,575,381</u>
Expenditures:					
Current:					
General government	2,024,977	-	-	2,024,977	1,974,666
Public services	498,731	-	-	498,731	448,444
Public safety	1,910,231	-	-	1,910,231	1,655,362
Public Works	1,972,441	-	-	1,972,441	1,796,732
Education	9,576,208	689,403	-	10,265,611	9,853,815
County tax	428,901	-	-	428,901	324,726
Other	598,959	35,920	275,182	1,316,170	503,212
Debt service (excluding education)	2,466,749	-	-	2,466,749	2,244,122
Capital improvements	410,222	55,895	-	1,677,889	7,963,189
	<u>19,887,419</u>	<u>781,218</u>	<u>275,182</u>	<u>22,561,700</u>	<u>26,764,268</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over (under) expenditures	(622,487)	414,251	(13,323)	(1,450,974)	(8,188,887)
Other financing sources (uses):					
Utilization of prior year surplus	305,163	-	-	305,163	734,171
Operating transfers	703,484	58,960	-	-	-
Proceeds of general obligations bonds and notes	235,000	1,200,000	-	1,435,000	3,588,700
	<u>1,243,647</u>	<u>(762,444)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,740,163</u>	<u>4,322,871</u>
Excess (deficiency) of revenues and other sources over (under) expenditures and other uses	621,160	(348,193)	(13,323)	289,189	(3,866,016)
Fund equity, beginning of year	460,952	1,649,777	194,306	2,927,901	7,422,813
Less: Utilization of prior year surplus	(305,163)	-	-	(305,163)	(734,171)
Fund equity, end of year	<u>\$ 776,949</u>	<u>274,673</u>	<u>180,983</u>	<u>2,911,927</u>	<u>2,822,626</u>

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

General Fund

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Budget and Actual

For the year ended June 30, 1991

(with comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 1990)

	1990 carryforward	1991 Budget	1991 Total available	1991 Actual	Variance	1990 Actual
Revenues:						
Taxes:						
Property taxes		\$ 13,339,015	13,339,015	13,709,051	370,036	11,500,165
(Increase) decrease in deferred property tax revenues		-	-	(359,000)	(359,000)	(336,000)
Excise taxes		1,813,000	1,813,000	1,666,732	(146,268)	1,927,584
Interest and costs on taxes		37,500	37,500	86,145	48,645	57,954
		<u>15,189,515</u>	<u>15,189,515</u>	<u>15,102,928</u>	<u>(86,587)</u>	<u>13,149,703</u>
Licenses and permits:						
Plumbing fees		7,200	7,200	7,674	474	9,128
Town Clerk fees		18,650	18,650	23,617	4,967	16,042
Building permits		70,000	70,000	56,736	(13,264)	78,372
Electrical permits		10,000	10,000	12,637	2,637	10,734
Zoning Board of Appeals		3,000	3,000	1,996	(1,004)	2,641
License plate fees		26,725	26,725	39,143	12,418	41,561
Subdivision fees		2,500	2,500	125	(2,375)	775
		<u>138,075</u>	<u>138,075</u>	<u>141,928</u>	<u>3,853</u>	<u>159,253</u>
Intergovernmental:						
Education state subsidies		2,084,620	2,084,620	2,094,884	10,264	1,815,931
State Revenue Sharing		595,000	595,000	611,601	16,601	545,461
State property tax relief block grant		88,677	88,677	90,881	2,204	197,040
D.O.T. block grant		118,359	118,359	118,584	225	115,280
Adult education state subsidies		47,913	47,913	47,913	-	40,135
Adult education federal subsidies		4,500	4,500	11,005	6,505	4,500
General assistance reimbursement		25,000	25,000	34,212	9,212	25,757
Other state revenues		6,800	6,800	22,901	16,101	18,478
		<u>2,970,869</u>	<u>2,970,869</u>	<u>3,031,981</u>	<u>61,112</u>	<u>2,762,582</u>
Interest earned		82,000	82,000	191,279	109,279	158,626
Other:						
Clam flat revitalization		-	-	2,375	2,375	2,375
School Department		9,000	9,000	12,170	3,170	6,241
Adult education		15,572	15,572	9,684	(5,888)	6,874
Community services		155,075	155,075	147,219	(7,856)	120,561
Police court time		15,000	15,000	13,855	(1,145)	16,526
Beaches		36,850	36,850	52,049	15,199	45,424
Insurance reimbursements		-	-	47,331	47,331	25,490
Cemeteries		2,900	2,900	1,331	(1,569)	1,311
Parking violations		15,000	15,000	14,611	(389)	9,545
Special police		91,480	91,480	134,352	42,872	72,744
Inspection/review fees		75,200	75,200	7,254	(67,946)	9,996
Rescue donations		52,000	52,000	64,440	12,440	41,148
Regional Waste PILOT		75,000	75,000	71,450	(3,550)	74,307

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

General Fund

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Budget and Actual, Continued

	1990	1991			1990
	carryforward	Budget	Total available	Actual	Actual
				Variance	
Revenues, Continued:					
Other, Continued:					
Bessey School entrance improvement		\$ -	25,000	30,717	25,000
Sale of land and buildings		25,000	153,450	153,450	2,312
Rental of portable classrooms		153,450	14,900	34,528	144,127
Miscellaneous		14,900	736,427	796,816	27,285
					631,266
Total revenues		19,116,886	19,116,886	19,264,932	16,861,430
Expenditures:					
Current:					
General government:					
Town Council		2,450	2,450	2,450	2,578
Administration		386,386	386,386	396,112	390,452
Code enforcement/planner	25,003	179,173	204,176	181,274	171,169
Assessing Department		91,164	91,164	93,693	86,687
Voter registration		5,800	5,800	12,333	8,455
Personnel benefits		670,400	670,400	667,764	583,444
Utilities		45,750	45,750	83,278	43,435
General government	6,566	69,900	76,466	65,380	75,896
Feasibility studies		-	-	-	1,000
Town Hall	487	7,400	7,887	7,253	6,172
Boards and committees		32,900	32,900	15,748	17,669
Legal		54,000	54,000	132,949	159,580
Insurance		345,132	345,132	338,424	399,575
Outside requests	32,056	28,319	28,319	28,319	28,554
		1,918,774	1,950,830	2,024,977	1,974,666
Public services:					
Library		249,777	249,777	247,077	199,499
Community health and welfare		105,135	105,135	123,777	95,592
Cemetery care		13,400	13,400	11,426	11,621
Memorials		5,000	5,000	1,980	11,411
Ferry Beach		7,350	7,350	7,410	8,463
Hurd Park		9,400	9,400	9,268	14,973
Conservation Commission		1,100	1,100	320	391
Economic Development Corporation		72,740	72,740	64,987	80,137
Shellfish Conservation		25,870	25,870	26,163	26,357
Community services		-	-	6,323	-
		489,772	489,772	498,731	448,444
Public safety:					
Fire Department		418,812	418,812	406,295	399,503
Police Department	25,033	1,223,321	1,248,354	1,279,125	1,086,920
Civil Emergency Preparedness		5,450	5,450	5,326	5,614
Harbor Master		1,500	1,500	1,500	1,500
Rescue Protection	11,498	223,826	235,324	217,985	161,825
	36,531	1,872,909	1,909,440	1,910,231	1,655,362

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

General Fund

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Budget and Actual, Continued

	1990 carryforward	Budget	Total available	Actual	Variance	1990 Actual
Expenditures, Continued:						
Current, Continued:						
Public Works:						
Public Works Department	\$ 19,151	1,106,940	1,126,091	1,079,025	47,066	1,033,140
Care of beaches		15,600	15,600	15,769	(169)	10,984
Pine Point Town Landing		1,500	1,500	3,656	(2,156)	1,624
Water charges		217,779	217,779	218,781	(1,002)	158,965
Street lighting		84,030	84,030	81,862	2,168	76,715
Traffic signals		53,300	84,892	52,595	32,297	23,874
Shade trees	31,592	6,500	11,434	300	11,134	666
Special projects	4,934	3,000	3,000	3,000	-	1,152
Engineering service		70,000	70,000	42,823	27,177	88,007
Refuse collection		220,766	220,766	220,766	-	207,430
Solid waste disposal	5,922	267,500	273,422	253,864	19,558	194,175
Sludge disposal site		1,000	1,000	-	1,000	-
	<u>61,599</u>	<u>2,047,915</u>	<u>2,109,514</u>	<u>1,972,441</u>	<u>137,073</u>	<u>1,796,732</u>
Education:						
Regular high school (9-12)		1,762,499	1,762,499	1,767,417	(4,918)	1,864,751
Regular middle school (6-8)		1,294,682	1,294,682	1,341,899	(47,217)	1,302,319
Regular elementary (3-5)		1,084,810	1,084,810	1,054,658	30,152	970,478
Regular elementary (K-2)		1,108,382	1,108,382	1,128,440	(20,058)	1,120,469
Special services		991,133	991,133	941,909	49,224	947,707
Transportation		509,530	509,530	488,392	21,138	540,237
Maintenance		288,458	288,458	309,956	(21,498)	282,839
Central office		590,503	590,503	513,325	77,178	495,849
Debt service		440,550	440,550	133,083	307,467	133,490
System wide		1,401,156	1,401,156	1,425,215	(24,059)	1,186,287
Community services (general programs)	(27,614)	349,845	322,231	365,295	(43,064)	308,798
Adult education (state programs)	19,424	105,708	125,132	106,619	18,513	95,613
	<u>(8,190)</u>	<u>9,927,256</u>	<u>9,919,066</u>	<u>9,576,208</u>	<u>342,858</u>	<u>9,248,837</u>
County tax	-	426,936	426,936	428,901	(1,965)	324,726
Tax abatements	-	-	-	598,959	(598,959)	70,238
Debt service (excluding education):						
Principal		1,358,457	1,358,457	1,358,465	(8)	1,073,465
Interest, cost and fees		1,006,109	1,006,109	1,108,284	(102,175)	1,170,657
	-	<u>2,364,566</u>	<u>2,364,566</u>	<u>2,466,749</u>	<u>(102,183)</u>	<u>2,244,122</u>

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

General Fund

Statement of Revenues and Expenditures - Budget and Actual, Continued

	1990 carryforward	Budget	Total available	1991 Actual	Variance	1990 Actual
Expenditures, Continued:						
Capital expenditures:						
Land purchase	\$	-	-	25,000	(25,000)	800
Computer purchase	35,324	-	35,324	10,047	25,277	40,887
Computer installation	-	-	-	-	-	37,990
Tax equalization program	12,902	-	12,902	-	12,902	4,412
Fire Department capital improvements:						
Engine 3 station renovations	-	-	-	-	-	75
Ladder/refurbishing	-	-	-	1,834	(1,834)	-
Engine 5 station renovations	-	-	-	-	-	3,794
Fire truck 3	-	-	-	-	-	221,047
Engine 5	-	39,000	39,000	40,506	(1,506)	-
Marine 1	-	25,000	25,000	1,146	23,854	23,781
Miscellaneous	-	-	-	2,041	(2,041)	51,389
Public Works:						
Asphalt paving	109,235	150,000	259,235	191,797	67,438	351,453
Equipment	-	140,000	140,000	100,108	39,892	110,912
Fuel tank project	13,611	-	13,611	6,095	7,516	3,489
Clay pits project	(39,607)	-	(39,607)	-	(39,607)	34,207
Storm drains	1,500	-	1,500	704	796	58,700
Marsh sand project	-	-	-	4,108	(4,108)	-
Portable classrooms	-	-	-	-	-	110,000
Traffic signals:						
Route One	-	-	-	1,000	(1,000)	2,365
Route One revitalization	-	-	-	1,162	(1,162)	-
Town building study	-	150,000	150,000	-	150,000	-
Site development	23,205	-	23,205	7,758	15,447	6,795
Scarborough Memorial Cemetery	(25,975)	-	(25,975)	-	(25,975)	13,791
Rescue 1	-	9,000	9,000	8,916	84	1,035
Bessey School parking lot	-	-	-	8,000	(8,000)	17,000
Police portable radios	-	-	-	-	-	30,197
Historical Society building	423	-	423	-	423	9,577
Total expenditures	130,618	513,000	643,618	410,222	233,396	1,133,696
	252,614	19,561,128	19,813,742	19,887,419	(73,677)	18,896,823
Excess (deficiency) of expenditures over revenues	(252,614)	(444,242)	(696,856)	(622,487)	74,369	(2,035,393)
Other financing sources (uses):						
Utilization of prior year's surplus	252,614	52,549	305,163	-	(305,163)	734,171
Overlay	-	(475,799)	(475,799)	-	475,799	-
Bond proceeds	-	204,000	204,000	235,000	31,000	660,000
Transfer to special revenue	-	(134,000)	(134,000)	(198,538)	(64,538)	(206,081)
Transfer from special revenue	-	706,452	706,452	960,982	254,530	1,038,446
Transfer to capital project	-	(58,960)	(58,960)	(58,960)	-	(211,858)
Transfer from capital project	252,614	150,000	150,000	-	(150,000)	78,482
		444,242	696,856	938,484	241,628	2,093,160
Excess of revenues and other sources over expenditures and other uses	\$ -	-	-	315,997	315,997	57,767

TOWN OF SCARBOROUGH, MAINE

Statement of Changes in General Long-term Debt

For the year ended June 30, 1991

General Obligation Notes	Interest rate	Final maturity date	Annual principal payments	Balance beginning of year	Current Year		Balance end of year
					Issued	Retired	
1990 Bond anticipation note	6.50%	1990	1,518,700	\$ 1,518,700	-	1,518,700	-
1990 Bond anticipation note	6.60%	1990	5,500,000	5,500,000	-	5,500,000	-
				<u>7,018,700</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>7,018,700</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>General Obligation bonds</u>							
1975 Junior High School addition	Varies	1990	-	60,000	-	60,000	-
1980 Capital improvements	Varies	1990	-	50,000	-	50,000	-
1981 Capital improvements	Varies	2000	65,000 to 2000	755,000	-	105,000	650,000
1984 Capital improvements	8.25%	1994	70,000 to 1994	350,000	-	70,000	280,000
1986 Capital improvements	Varies	1992	165,000 to 1992	330,000	-	165,000	165,000
1987 Capital improvements	Varies	2008	285,000 to 1993		-		
			125,000 to 2008	2,730,000	-	285,000	2,445,000
1988 Capital improvements	Varies	2009	405,000 to 1992				
			400,000 in 1993				
			395,000 in 1994				
			370,000 to 1999				
			275,000 to 2009				
			125,000 to 2004	6,205,000	-	405,000	5,800,000
1989 Capital improvements	Varies	2009	110,000 to 2008				
			100,000 in 2009				
			425,000 to 1993	2,300,000	-	125,000	2,175,000
1989 Capital improvements	6.80%	1996	410,000 to 1995				
			400,000 to 1996	2,070,000	-	-	2,070,000
1989 Capital improvements	Varies	1996	200,000 to 1993				
			180,000 in 1994				
			105,000 to 1996	1,010,000	-	220,000	790,000
1990 Capital improvements	Varies	2011	510,000 in 1992				
			480,000 to 1996				
			335,000 to 2007				
			325,000 to 2011	-	7,415,000	-	7,415,000
			130,000 to 1999				
			125,000 to 2000				
				<u>15,860,000</u>	<u>1,035,000</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>1,035,000</u>
				<u>8,450,000</u>	<u>8,450,000</u>	<u>1,485,000</u>	<u>22,825,000</u>
1991 Capital improvements	Various	2000		\$ 22,878,700	8,450,000	8,503,700	22,825,000

Uncollected Real Estate Taxes for the Year Ending June 30, 1991

1990-91

AJA, Inc.	U46-1	10,452.00
AL&H Associates	R38-31A	3,484.00
All Day Development	U50-31	6,142.56
Anderson, David R. & Kathlyn A.	U31-28	1,373.50
Anderson, George J.	U47-6	1,565.12
Atlantic Auction Co.	U47-38	385.92
Attardo, Anthony, Louis, Joseph	U39-45	1,173.84
Aube, Richard L.	U47-92	23,416.50
Baizley, Robert M.	R5-27	1,093.44
Barber, Henry C. & Jill F.	U23-7	44.59
Bartlett, Melvin & Shirley	R24-35	235.17
Bathe, Frank L. & Barbara H.	R101-18E	2,283.36
Batura, Albert J. & Arlene M.	U51-64	842.86
Bayley's, Inc.	R88-10A	1,743.34
Bayley, Beatrice D.	U21-4	827.15
Baynes, Elizabeth E.	U23-89A	497.81
Baynes, William R. & Elizabeth E.	U23-89B	1,021.08
Baywoods Development Group	U8-201	593.62
Baywoods Development Group	U8-203	2,180.18
Baywoods Development Group	U8-204	558.78
Baywoods Development Group	U8-206	473.02
Baywoods Development Group	U8-207	482.40
Beaudette, Roger	T3-22	104.52
Beaulieu, John H. & Joy M.	U31-39	1,412.36
Beaulieu, John H. & Joy M.	U31-39A	1,720.56
Beaulieu, Josselin O. & Bambi	R24-31	2,101.12
Beaulieu, Joy M.	U32-2	2,098.44
Belaire, Richard D. & Constance B.	U37-9	3,738.60
Bergeron, James E.	U26-60	918.57
Bergeron, Robert W.	U21-37	2,204.30
Bergeron, Robert W. & Grace L.	U21-44	2,690.05
Bergeron, Robert W.	U26-59A	797.97
Bernstein, Mark & Robert	R38-35	4,001.24
Bernstein, Mark J. & Robert A.	R38-25	4,239.76
Bernstein, Mark J. & Robert A.	R38-26	5,294.34
Bernstein, Mark J. & Robert A.	R38-33	4,824.00
Bernstein, Mark J.	U48-36A	769.16
Bills Pizza Corporation	U26-59	1,518.22
Bisson Brothers Partnership	R62-6A	14,273.68
Bodman, Shirley A.	R19-16	386.99
Bolton, Charles P.	U20-39	7,800.18
Bolton, Charles P.	U20-40	3,167.91
Bombaro, Donald & Charlene	T2-410	257.28
Booth, Robert E. & Connie E.	U5-18	2,973.46
New Owner: Jerome Ramsay		
Boulet, Jay L.	R100-826	2,019.38
Bradshaw Limited Partnership	U39-47	1,380.20
Bridgham, Lawrence W. & Pamela J.	U24-42	1,227.44
Brook, Ronald D.	R90-22	657.94
Brook, Ronald D. & Elizabeth L.	U16-10	3,462.56
Brown Homes, Inc.	R80-1	1,172.50
Brown Homes, Inc.	R80-7	209.04
Brown Homes, Inc.	R80-8	385.92
Brown Homes, Inc.	R93-12	536.00
Brown Homes, Inc.	R93-1M	554.76
Brown, Edward S. & Gretchen A.	U1-3	724.27
Brown, Frederick E.	R62-27	2,135.96
Brown, Gregory A. & Linda L.	U29-9	599.65
Brown, Terrence, C.	U48-37	926.61
Brown, William T. & Ellen L.	R98-17	1,825.08

Brown, William T. & Ellen L.	R98-21	1,905.48
Brown, William T.	R98-22	1,867.96
Bruyette, Leo T. & James J.	U1-39	1,987.22
Brynes, Gary S.	U7-49	946.54
Buckley Corporation	R57-3	2,535.28
Burnham, Inc.	R4-104	1,066.64
Burnham, Priscilla	R87-19A	384.58
Burnham, Priscilla P.	R87-19	268.00
Camerano, Frances P.	U22-44	2,255.22
Campbell, Jeannine M.	U12-21	1,760.76
Carlinbeck Realty Trust	R78-11	2,032.78
Carson's Family Restaurant	U37-11	3,668.92
Chambers, Hollis F. Sr. & Norma E.	R100-9	447.58
Chambers, Ruby B.	R74-9	791.94
Charrier, Joseph & Pamela	U51-40	14.75
Chau, Tsan & Su-Lan	R37-27	4,297.38
Choi-Seung, Kye H.	U44-9	3,339.28
Clark, Conrad C. & Grappel, Herman A.	U48-29	1,629.44
Cobb, Richard	T1-208	151.42
Coffield, William T. & Patricia M.	R95-28	1,352.73
Cogswell, Raymond C., Jr. & Valorie J.	R28-23A	452.92
Colasanti, Gary J. & Anita L.	U50-5A	530.64
Colpritt, Daniel I. & James I.	R53-2	1,278.36
COMT Associates	R77-11A	2,267.95
Coney, Stephanie C.	R99-25	3,635.42
Conley, James F. & Victoria M.	U48-10	239.12
Connolly, Vincent M.	U2-116B	568.83
Cook, Daryl W. & Rosanne J.D.	R15-10B	363.85
Cook, Thomas H. & Brenda T.	U43-11	1,766.12
Cookson, Daniel O. & Corey C.	U32-39	167.60
Cowan, Michael J. & Julie A.	R77-11B	1,145.70
Cowan, Michael J. & Julie A.	R77-11D	1,786.22
Cowan, Robert F.	R76-3	376.54
New Owners: Diversified Developers		
Cowan, Robert F.	R76-4	1,731.28
New Owners: Diversified Developers		
Cox, Bertron E. & Gail S.	R18-35	1,610.68
Coyne, Peter	U22-1237	292.12
Cumming, Robert N.	U22-1233	660.62
Cummings, Robert A. & Suzanne A.	R88-5	1,278.36
Cummings, Silas A.	R87-21	1,766.12
Curry, Gordon S. & Kellis, Basil L.	U22-75	1,337.32
Cyphers, Robert B. & Gloria N.	U47-19	1,494.10
Daignault, Arthur C.	U38-3	1,300.47
Davidson, Louise M.	R74-7	711.54
Davric Maine Corporation	R39-4	3,368.76
Davric Maine Corporation	R39-9	3,804.26
Davric Maine Corporation	R52-4	69,244.50
Design Properties, Inc.	R8-12A	2,249.86
Dibiase Associates	U43-44	503.84
Dibiase, Kevin J.	R59-5	52.93
Dimick, James R.	U3-58	2,020.72
Dimick, Robert E. & Joyce A.	U1-13	207.70
Dimick, Robert E. & Joyce A.	U1-18	2,604.96
Dooley, George T. & Elizabeth A.	U8-22	1,845.18
Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	308.20
Doughty, Dale W. & Diana G.	U8-41	1,961.76
Downing, Michael A.	U5-1	727.72
Driscoll, Robert J. & Georgia L.	R50-24B	135.05
Dufresne, Donald M. & Nancy E.	R83-38A	2,784.52
Dunstan Village Associates	R47-8	15.87

Dykeman, Chester A. & Hilda S.	R59-14	1,255.58	Gables on the Sea	U22-973	1,216.26
Eaton, Dexter W.	U47-58	482.10	Gables on the Sea	U22-974	5,630.68
Elias, Sylvester S. & Helen G.	U24-30	588.08	Ganem, Fred A., Jr. & Phyllis	R8-11	1,263.62
Erickson, Keith L. & Linda P.	R10-9B	1,981.86	Gardner, Steven	R95-3C	1,691.08
Evergreen Farm Associates	U40-2	2,038.14	Garrett, Rex A. & Sally J.	R22-33	850.90
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-53	1,029.12	Gauci, Peter J. & Laurie G.	R6-5B	869.66
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-54	1,204.66	Gawron, Stanley W.	R43-21	1,557.08
Evergreen Farm Associates	U40-7A	1,337.32	Gendron, Madeleine M.	U45-1	1,305.16
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-4	478.38	GET Associates	U43-43	399.32
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-5	428.80	Gilman, Earl R. & Doris N.	R14-18A	561.46
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-8	428.80	Glenndonna, Inc.	R40-14	1,270.32
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-9	422.10	Gluse, James D. & Faith A.	U26-21	757.40
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-11	446.22	Gochie, Ronald E. & Barbara A.	R27-18	590.27
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-12	428.80	Goguen, Marlene A.	U21-32	4,333.56
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-13	422.10	Goguen, Marlene A.	U21-117	2,452.20
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-14	428.80	Goodwin, Charles F., Jr.	R73-5B	723.60
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-15	422.10	Goodwin, Charles F., Jr.	R73-5C	664.64
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-16	428.80	Gordeau, Donald	T2-331	201.00
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-17	434.16	Gower, Millard L.	R59-23	1,097.46
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-18	451.58	Grant, Glenn D. & Donna M.	R29-7A	1,407.00
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-20	428.80	Grant, Ruth H. M.	R39-7	3,190.54
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-24	509.20	Grant, Ruth H. M.	R39-8	3,069.94
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-25	499.82	Grant, Ruth H. M.	R39-10	1,165.80
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-26	434.16	Gray, John M. & Joan A.	R30-7	2,328.92
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-27	422.10	Green, David C. & Kimberley J.	R22-47	623.10
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-28	680.72	Griffin, Adrian James	R15-77	750.40
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-29	621.76	Grohman, Merrill & Lucinda	U43-3	1,220.25
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-30	548.06	Guay, Laurier R. & Rosemary J.	R28-2D	2,135.96
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-31	523.94	Guzzi, George D. & Rita M.	U23-26	544.66
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-32	631.14	Hallward, Martha F.	U20-46	6,608.12
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-33	462.30	Hamblet Development Corporation	R38-28	11,229.20
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-34	428.80	Harmon, John C. & Christina L.	U31-24	405.35
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-35	446.22	Harmon, John C.	U31-40	266.29
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-36	483.74	Harmon, John C.	U31-48	2,030.10
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-37	451.58	Harmon, John C.	U45-17	234.50
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-38	548.06	Harmon, John C. & Christina L.	U31-48A	595.64
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-39	467.66	Harmon, Rose Burnell	R40-13	1,416.38
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-40	483.74	Harper, James M. & Judith N.	U4-41	1,976.50
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-41	534.66	Hartford, Floyd M. & Pamela J.	U39-19	1,483.38
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-42	478.38	Hayden, Robert	U24-13	355.10
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-43	456.94	Hayden, Robert T.	U24-23	355.10
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-44	462.30	Herrick, Linda Frederick	R79-21	1,385.56
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-45	439.52	Hershberger, Paul A. & Mary S.	R50-24A	398.74
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-46	446.22	Hill, Barbara A.	R43-19	2,998.92
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-47	451.58	Hillock, Roger J. & Linda L.	R24-14	511.88
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-48	462.30	Hillock, William G.	R4-19	1,018.40
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-49	456.94	Hillock, William G.	R4-20	1,179.20
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-50	462.30	Hogkins, Bryan	T2-236	273.36
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-51	428.80	Holden, Richard III & Jeffrey	R62-20	3,618.00
Evergreen Farm Associates	R61-52	462.30	Hollyday, James	U22-3	856.31
Fabricius, Alice	T2-422	176.88	Holmes, Robert W. & Linda F.	U22-69A	2,946.66
Fallon, John D., Jr.	R28-15	348.40	Holt, Anthony	U43-34	955.42
Fasulo, Robert S. & Diana M.	U51-11	2,307.48	Hopkins, Melvin F. & Deborah	R26-8	1,916.20
Fielding, Perry & Stephanie	R79-19G	541.36	Hubert, Arthur W. & Shirley	U28-27	864.31
Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	U45-20	2,511.16	Hunker, Albert H., Jr. & Marcia W.	U21-113	3,241.46
Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	R79-19I	519.92	Hunnewell, Richard Lee	R97-14	732.02
Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	R79-19J	552.08	Huntley, Arthur M., Jr.	R28-23	560.12
Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	R79-19L	674.02	JABR Investments	R78-50C	1,411.69
Fielding, Stephanie	U47-80	782.70	Jacobson, Stephen J. & Ellen J.	U22-90	1,880.02
Foss, Edgar S. & Jeraldine F.	R3-3	1,547.70	Janson, Raymond M.	U45-6	1,397.62
Foss, Justin A. III & Elizabeth	U25-38	1,104.16	Jelinek, Thomas M.	U10-30	472.57
Foss, Mark	T3-28	79.73	Jensen, Peter & Linda	U51-14A	2,339.64
Foster, Robert J.	R99-41	1,502.14	Johnson, Kenneth E. & Marilyn J.	U30-1	1,794.26
Foster, Robert John	R99-40	1,563.78	Jordan, Joseph & Donna	U4-32	286.20
Franecki, David J. & Lee A.	R41-1	1,660.52	Joy, Ruth A.M.	U43-59	982.22
Frederick, George B., Jr.	R90-19	2,604.96	Joys, Roberts B. & Catherine A.	R93-1L	3,551.00
Friendship Associates	U34-28	1,545.02	Jutras, Wilfred R.	R13-1A	1,625.42
Fuller, Kenneth D. & Cheryl R.	R5-30	225.09	Kabbain III, Inc.	R98-15	3,082.00

Kabbain III, Inc.	R98-16B	1,629.44	McLellan, Richard	R81-5	1,374.84
Kaepfel, Samuel H. & Linda M.	U22-71	2,259.24	Merit Pools of Portland	U44-10	802.66
Kellis, Alan	U31-42	494.46	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-402	632.48
Kellis, Alan	U31-41	2,665.26	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-403	632.48
Kelly, Peter W. & Mary A.	U22-11	1,802.30	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-404	632.48
Kiene, Ronald P. & Mary A.	U10-14	2,781.84	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-407	635.16
Killoil, Frederick J. & Phyllis I.	U40-9	2,747.00	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-408	635.16
Kinney, Carlene	T2-133	192.96	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-410	639.18
Kirk, Charles H. Patricia A.	U9-10	948.72	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-411	637.84
Koenig, Peter & Catherine	U47-47	1,285.06	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-412	656.60
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-55	620.42	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-415	718.24
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-56	620.42	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-416	691.44
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-57	620.42	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-417	667.32
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-58	672.68	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-418	674.02
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-59	785.24	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-419	661.96
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-60	872.34	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-420	694.12
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-61	785.24	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-421	730.30
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-62	742.36	Merry, James G. & Nancy K.	R15-20	1,121.58
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-63	1,017.06	Meserve, Barry E. & Margaret	U15-3	1,061.78
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-64	637.84	Metcalfe, Robert & Doreen	R5-5	2,403.96
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-65	637.84	MHG Associates	U34-36	8,677.84
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-66	629.80	Miletti, Henry E. & Mary E.	R74-1227	944.55
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-67	647.22	Millett, James E. & Darline J.	U5-55	2,097.10
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-68	620.42	Missaggia, Carole C.	U2-1241	289.44
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-69	620.42	Moffett, Lyman Jr. & Sandra	R58-12	1,028.28
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-73	680.72	Montgomery, Karen	T3-9	179.56
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-75	995.62	Morrison, Charles L.	R99-43	174.70
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-76	742.36	Morse, Edward C. & Elizabeth	R5-16	812.04
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-78	734.32	Muller, Lynn M. & Kurt C.	R9-3	459.66
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-83	629.80	Myers, Alton	R19-8	877.70
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-84	655.26	Myers, William H.	R52-3	525.95
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-85	620.42	Nazario, Laudelino Torres	R94-4B	1,918.88
Land Bank, Inc.	U32-753	519.92	Neighborhood Planners, Inc.	R67-29	448.90
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-754	519.92	Neighborhood Planners, Inc.	R67-31	448.90
Land Bank, Inc.	U33-53	1,392.26	Neighborhood Planners, Inc.	R67-34	724.94
Langlois, Robert W. & Jaclyn A.	U45-18A	1,750.71	Nelsen, Eugene C. & Barbara	R15-58	607.89
Laughlin, Brian M. & Margaret I.	U47-1	616.40	Nelsen, Linda R.	R58-9	673.06
Laughton, Ronald E.	R50-1A	2,007.32	Nelson, Donald A. & Joanna L.	U21-29	3,102.10
Lavopa, Robert J.	U30-20A	698.68	Nelson, Edward M. II	U2-153	2,160.08
Lemons, Gary D. & Deborah A.	U11-55A	217.08	Nemon, Arthur J.	R37-66	1,124.26
Libby, Haddon B. & Lynn S.	U1-21	2,278.00	Newman, Leland E. & Hazel C.	U12-22	1,814.36
Libby, Haddon B. & Lynn S.	U2-152	1,251.56	Nielsen, Richard C. & Ellen J.	R40-4	1,386.90
Libby, Harvey	R28-6	948.72	Nilsen, Thor A. & Cynthia L.	U1-123	1,254.68
Libby, Helen J.	R1-3	2,571.46	Noonan, Timothy F. & Kathleen M.	U8-78	845.54
Libby, Helen J.	R1-7	1,353.40	North Star Enterprises, Inc.	R67-7	763.80
Libby, Thomas A. & Ruth J.	R15-10A	1,245.37	Norton, Kerry K. & Frances C.,	R22-32	907.18
Limehouse Corporation	R95-3G	1,760.76	Norton, Kerry K.	R23-9	1,802.30
Littlejohn, William J. & Janice M.	R3-7	1,380.20	Nurse, David R.	R38-33A	5,098.70
Loiselle, Robert A.	U21-14	853.37	Oakmont Development Group	U3-54	335.00
Loran Properties	R37-43	7,325.32	Oakmont Development Group	U3-55	341.70
Loran Properties	R37-48A	2,625.71	Oakmont Development Group	R94-11	682.73
Loran Properties	R37-48B	5,561.00	Oakmont Development Group	U3-32	361.13
Lord, Daniel A. & Crystal F.	R13-5	1,461.94	Oakmont Development Group	U3-48	357.78
Lovell Group	R4-2	\$473.69	Oates, Virginia	T2-426	168.84
Lucas, Robert G. & Beverley P.	U1-124	1,358.98	Oberg, Donald C. & Grace M.	U33-81	1,884.04
Macisso, Martin F. & Susan G.	U30-19	4.19	O'Donnell, Richard F. & Alice K.	R26-14	1,006.98
MacPherson, Stephen C.	R62-24	5,640.06	Owen, Donald F. & Nancy L.	U3-62	1,244.24
Maietta, Louis B. & Roberta L.	R78-50B	1,899.35	Pallotta, Joseph, Jr. & Concetta	U11-13A	761.12
Mansfield, F. Allen	R90-1107	1,057.26	Pape, Frederick W. III	U14-813	285.42
March, Raymond & Sara L.	U22-62	788.62	New Owners: John & Karen Kelly		
Martell, Andrew J. & Jo Alyce	R92-802	2,637.79	Patriot Drywall & Supplies	R62-18	502.50
Masalin, Keith & Bonnie	R14-2	135.73	Pena, Michael A. & Marilyn	U22-1225	376.54
McAllister, James A. & Donna E.	R22-3	878.37	Perry, Donald H. & Dale M.	U5-33	1,258.26
McCormack, Gregory T. & Sue B.	U2-10	2,056.90	Perry, John L. & Sheila A.	U7-51	1,599.96
McCormick, Gerald W. & Erlene C.	U48-52	502.82	Pine Point Care Center, Inc.	R65-1	21,063.46
McCormick, Thomas E. & Julie A.	R58-17	1,147.04	Pio, Joseph P. & Joseph S.	R15-2	5.52
McKeen, John H. & Catherine L.	U50-10	868.95	Piper, Richard C.	R80-15	624.44
McKeen, John H., Jr.	U50-6	568.16	Piper, Richard C.	R95-5	239.86

Plourde, Laurie G. & Barbara A.	U21-71	3,942.28	Silver, Rebecca Mae	R28-16	696.18
Plummer, F.S. Co.	R97-5	2,194.92	Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	1,108.18
Pooler, Stanley H.	R37-37	1,464.62	Smith, David N. & Joanne F.	U8-70	1,594.60
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-12	1,149.72	Smith, Dennis R.	U2-172	1,147.04
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R90-11B	763.80	Smith, Donald	R75-1	4,416.64
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1243	1,888.06	Smith, Raymond F.	U12-3	363.14
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1239	489.10	Smith, Raymon F., Jr. & Jayne	U15-11	802.66
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1238	489.10	Smithers, F. Sydney IV	U18-5	417.49
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1237	489.10	Smithers, F. Sydney IV	U18-6	3,759.18
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1233	489.10	Snow, Tom H.	U31-4	1,066.64
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1232	489.10	Snowman, Harold P. & Linda L.	R8-2	1,527.60
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1231	489.10	Snyder, Mary C.	U42-20	1,238.16
R. Risbara Construction Co.	R74-1222	1,880.02	Soucie, Sharon J.	U6-110	508.24
Randall, Gary J.	U13-6	22.03	Spinelli Companies, Inc.	R39-3	3,689.02
Rawding, Howard M.	R19-17	830.80	Stacy, Richard K.	U28-24	3.07
Regon, Bruce B. & Doris A.	U22-77	2,671.96	Staples, Ervin C., Mrs.	R81-4	460.86
Reny, Gail S.	R26-7	817.10	Sterling, Elizabeth F.	R27-21B	560.12
Richardson, Wayne O. & Yvonne R.	R10-11A	1,230.12	Sterling, Robert	R27-21	22.72
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R75-1	1,973.82	Stroud, William, Mr. & Lorraine	R50-2	1,965.78
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U45-11	1,874.66	Sun N Sand, Inc.	U21-119	1,434.47
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U45-16	1,673.66	Theberge, Richard L. Trust	R40-1B	261.38
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U45-21	25,820.46	Theberge, Roger W. & Linda M.	R40-1	1,439.16
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U46-7	1,338.66	Therault, Patrick L. & Bernice	U49-7	330.81
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U45-21B	25,823.14	Tirrell, Lawrence V. & Beverly W.	R5-8	469.40
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1208	1,508.84	True, James L.	R8-5A	656.60
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1211	1,523.58	Truman, Peter J. & Nicholas C.	U22-89	4,353.66
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1212	1,500.80	Truman, Peter J. & Nicholas C.	U22-108	3,898.73
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1215	1,535.64	Tsika, Ronald & Mary E.	R99-38	223.96
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1216	1,535.64	Vaillancourt, Arlene M.	R31-15	1,262.28
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U45-15	1,428.44	Vayo, Nancy A.	R15-7	1,427.10
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	U46-10	960.78	Vose, Lawrence T. & Hayward, Anita K.	R27-21A	1,613.36
Risbara, Rocco C., Jr. & Marcia A.	R74-1213	1,511.52	Wagner, Christopher & Jeannie	R62-2A	1,195.22
Robertson, Douglas C.	U20-37	278.18	Ware, Charles F. & Mary Ann	R74-1224	1,087.41
Roscoe, Roger E., Jr.	R67-18	435.50	Waterman, Carol E.	R22-23A	557.44
Route USA Real Estate, Inc.	R77-10	6,508.38	Waterman, Jeffrey L. & Linda J.	R20-5	2,081.29
Rowe, Wayne & Deborah	T1-8	57.62	Waterman, Russell & Trina Rose	R20-7A	479.72
Royall, William M. & Ann M.	R9-5	52.26	Webber, Charles & Jacqueline	R73-9	4,798.54
New Owner: Judith Bullard			Webster, Terry L.	R14-19	680.72
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32C	10,583.32	Weinstein, King H. & Stanley	U34-19	1,098.80
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32	2,107.75	Welch, Lorraine	R22-17	778.54
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32A	9,844.98	Wellman, Barry M. & Beverly	U2-175	2,294.08
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32D	2,099.78	Wentworth, Diane	T2-356	245.22
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32E	1,507.50	Whisler, Jeffrey D. & Thomas M.	R37-24	480.60
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32F	1,483.38	Whitaker, Colby L. & Judith M.	U24-56	1,608.00
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32G	2,379.84	Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	1,727.26
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32H	439.52	Wilcock, Richard & Margaret	T2-99	505.18
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	U44-2	11,091.18	Willauer, Charles H.	U20-44	812.69
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	U44-4	804.00	Williams, Marilyn Anita	U49-2	722.62
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32K	1,814.36	Winchester, Rand T. & Nancy L.	R6-8A	1,551.72
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32J	4,590.84	Winslow, Carleton	U2-5	1,818.38
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32M	6,685.26	Winslow, Marjorie C.	U49-63	417.24
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	U44-1	6,218.94	Woodbury, Leon	T1-85	106.62
Ruotolo, Gavin A.	R58-32N	3,394.22	Xaphes, John & Philip	U23-65	3,968.06
Russell, Anthony F. & Joseph M.	U22-114	5,829.00	Xaphes, John F. & Philip A.	U23-66	2,631.08
Santos, Freeman M. & Lerline M.	U16-54	1,788.90	Xaphes, John F.	U23-67	642.53
Savi, Richard & Laura	T1-76	201.00	Zale, Stanley & Claudia E.	U17-44	579.44
Sawyer, Barbara J.	R59-4	536.67			
Scaccia, Nicholas C.	U43-2	1,756.74			
Scarborough Place Associates	U39-8	1,055.92			
Scarborough Place Associates	U39-10	2,737.62			
Schmidt, Robert L., Jr.	R38-23B	5,985.19			
Schooley, Michael F.	U51-14	2,075.66			
Scottow Hill Associates	U38-5	5,516.78			
Scottow Hill Associates	U38-6	536.00			
Scottow Hill Associates	R50-34A	1,897.44			
Searcy, Steven F. & Debra L.	R54-8A	631.14			
Shaw, Donald	T3-11	112.56			
Siewertsen, Dennis H. & Marie M.	U31-60	731.64			
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Bernstein, Mark J. & Robert A.	R38-26	3,037.80	Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-50	129.62
Bernstein, Mark J. & Robert A.	R38-33	301.95	Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-51	115.90
Bernstein, Mark J.	U48-36A	311.10	Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-52	128.10
Bradshaw Limited Partnership	U39-47	1,570.75	Fallow, John S. Jr.	R28-15	167.75
Brown, Frederick E.	R62-27	732.00	Fasulo, Robert S. & Diana M.	U51-11	2,430.85
Burnham, Priscilla, H. Page & Patricia	R87-19A	506.30	Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	R79-19G	122.74
Camerano, Frances P.	U22-44	889.07	Foster, Robert J.	R99-41	918.05
Chambers, Ruby B.	R74-9	716.75	Foster, Robert John	R99-40	1,430.45
Clark, Conrad C. & Grappel, Herman A.	U48-29	347.70	Friendship Associates	U34-28	1,564.65
Colpritt, Daniel I. & James I.	R53-2	1,056.65	Fuller, Kenneth D. & Cheryl R.	R5-30	767.21
Cookson, Daniel O. & Corey C.	U32-39	220.35	Gardner, Steven	R95-3C	920.07
Cox, Bertron E. & Gail S.	R18-35	769.55	Glennodonna Inc.	R40-14	552.05
Coyne, Peter	U22-1237	341.60	Goodwin, Charles F. Jr.	R73-5B	204.35
Cumming, Robert N.	U22-1233	945.50	Goodwin, Charles F. Jr.	R73-5C	187.57
Cummings, Robert A. & Suzanne P.	R88-5	585.60	Gordeau, Donald	T2-331	120.47
Cummings, Silas A.	R87-21	1,494.50	Gower, Millard L.	R59-23	159.20
Cyphers, Robert B. & Gloria N.	U47-19	1,405.97	Grant, Ruth H M	R39-7	201.30
Davric Maine Corp	R52-4	41,993.06	Grant, Ruth H M	R39-8	122.00
D/B/A Scarborough Downs			Grant, Ruth H M	R39-10	103.70
Design Properties, Inc.	R8-12A	2,574.20	Gray, John M., & Joan A.	R30-7	2,583.35
Dimick, James R.	U3-58	1,961.15	Griffin, Adrian James	R15-77	406.88
Dimick, Robert E. & Joyce A.	U1-13	189.10	Hartford, Floyd M. & Pamela J.	U39-19	721.46
Dimick, Robert E. & Joyce A.	U1-18	1,226.10	Hayden, Robert	U24-13	42.70
Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	94.55	Hayden, Robert T.	U24-23	106.75
Dykeman, Chester A. & Hilda S.	R59-14	502.14	Hill, Barbara A.	R43-19	2,842.60
Evergreen Farms Associates	U40-2	4,056.50	Hillock, William G.	R4-19	247.05
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-53	1,119.35	Hillock, William G.	R4-20	982.10
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-54	2,229.55	Holmes, Robert W. & Linda F.	U22-69A	1,555.87
Evergreen Farms Associates	U40-7A	204.35	Holt, Anthony	U43-34	474.27
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-4	134.20	Hopkins, Melvin F. & Deborah	R26-8	189.66
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-5	118.95	Jacobson, Stephen J. & Ellen J.	U22-90	805.16
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-8	117.42	Jensen, Peter E. & Linda	U51-14A	1,024.31
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-9	112.85	Joy, Ruth A M	U43-59	823.50
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-11	122.00	Kellis, Alan	U31-42	49.97
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-12	117.42	Kellis, Allan	U31-41	65.84
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-13	112.85	Kinney, Charlene	T2-133	146.53
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-14	117.42	Koenig, Peter & Catherine A.	U11-35A	1,140.70
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-15	115.90	Laughton, Ronald E.	R50-1A	2,217.35
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-16	117.42	Libby, Helen J.	R1-3	1,073.59
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-17	118.95	Lovell Group, The	R4-2	115.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-18	123.52	MacPherson, Stephen C.	R62-24	2,115.17
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-20	117.42	Mansfield, F. Allen	R90-1107	628.81
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-24	140.30	McLellan, Richard & Marie Foss	R81-5	947.27
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-25	138.77	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-402	277.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-26	117.42	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-403	277.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-27	112.85	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-404	277.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-28	169.27	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-407	277.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-29	60.12	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-408	277.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-30	144.87	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-410	280.60
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-31	143.35	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-411	280.60
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-32	138.77	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-412	311.10
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-33	129.62	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-415	347.70
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-34	115.90	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-416	326.35
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-35	122.00	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-417	305.00
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-36	135.72	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-418	311.10
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-37	123.52	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-419	298.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-38	146.40	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-420	329.40
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-39	129.62	Merrill Brook Associates	R7-421	359.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-40	137.25	Merry, James G. & Nancy K.	R15-20	1,009.55
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-41	141.82	MHG Associates	U34-36	8,274.68
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-42	134.20	Millett, James E. & Darline J.	U5-55	2,775.50
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-43	128.10	Missaggia, Carole C.	U22-1241	31.95
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-44	129.62	Montgomery, Karen	T3-9	54.26
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-45	120.47	Morse, Edward C. & Elizabeth D.	R5-16	637.45
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-46	123.52	Neighborhood Planners, Inc.	R67-29	359.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-47	123.52	Neighborhood Planners, Inc	R67-31	359.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-48	128.10	Neighborhood Planners, Inc	R67-34	359.90
Evergreen Farms Associates	R61-49	164.70	Nelson, Donald A. & Joanna L	U21-29	764.07

Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	617.50
Snyder, Mary C.	U42-20	983.06
Welch, Robert	T2-322	130.91
Wentworth, Diane	T2-356	113.62
Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	926.25

1985-86

Addison, Wayne	T1-70	142.12
Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	64.79
Foster, Robert John	R99-40	333.85
McDonough, Maureen	T2-169	150.48
Pooler, Stanley H.	R37-37	564.30
Rolfe, David	T1-106	94.05
Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	522.50
Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	783.75

1984-85

Addison, Wayne	T1-70	133.96
Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	61.07
Pooler, Stanley H.	R37-37	408.46
Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	492.50
Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	738.75

1983-84

Addison, Wayne	T1-70	122.40
Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	55.80
Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	450.00
Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	675.00

1982-83

Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	52.70
Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	425.00
Whitten, Donald	U25-16A	316.14

1981-82

Douds, Kathleen	R35-10A	13.78
Skaggs, Janice	R38-12	425.00

■ OUTSTANDING REAL ESTATE TAX BALANCE as of JUNE 30, 1991

1990-91	\$913,246.90
1989-90	295,894.04
1988-89	18,719.13
1987-88	12,081.51
1986-87	8,034.91
1985-86	2,655.84
1984-85	1,834.74
1983-84	1,303.20
1982-83	793.84
1981-82	438.78

Uncollected Personal Property Taxes for the Year ending June 30, 1991

1990-1991

Accutemp, Inc.	P489	377.88
Alpha Management Corporation	P423	116.58
American Compliance	P382	26.13
Anthoine, Stephen DBA ADS Alarms	P982	17.42
Arlberg Ski Shop	P506	225.12
Bear Alarm, Inc.	P630	32.16
Beck, Carroll & Sons, Inc.	P97	72.36
Bio-Med, Inc.	P729	28.14
Boone, Richard CPA	P378	162.14
Brown Fox Printing	P953	202.34
Carson's Family Restaurant	P849	376.54
Colpritt, Daniel & James	P57	45.56
Cowan, M.J., Inc.	P579	738.34
Creative Awards	P857	60.30
Cumberland Sanitary Service	P646	247.90
David Forty	P262	72.05
DeMichael, Brent Pools, Inc.	P734	88.44
Eastern Equipment Co.	P858	958.10
Eurostyle Motot Works, Inc.	P859	116.58
Fielding, Perry B. & Stephanie	P336	735.66
Gagne, Lee	P960	143.38
Hair Clippers Plus	P660	46.90
Higgins Beach Lobster Pound	P545	28.14
Initially Yours	P592	4.56
JLM Landscaping Co.	P136	285.42
Kabbani III, Inc.	P136	175.54
Kronholm, Lisa & Rodrick		
DBA Body Contours	P867	462.30
Leighton Business Systems	P565	41.54
Levine, Elaine E - Larks Nest	P237	40.20

Lynn Piper - Reflections	P682	2.72
Maietta Company	P104	9,315.68
Maine Marble Mfg.	P704	234.50
McLellan, Richard	P117	26.80
Megasafe Training	P598	93.80
Merit Pools of Portland	P324	21.44
Minasco, Inc.		
DBA Women's Fitness Center	P753	178.22
Nelson, Richard DBA Dick's Auto Body	P985	30.82
Newcomb, Donald		
DBA Newcomb's Garage	P758	42.88
Old Northwest Agents, Inc.	P871	34.84
Peary, R.C., Jr.		
DBA Peary's Small Engine	P759	21.44
Pine Point Fisherman's Co-op	P209	148.74
Portland Airport Limousine	P711	368.50
PPR Foundations, Inc.	P845	1,015.72
RCR Trucking Co.	P846	21.44
Regon, Doris A.	P223	26.80
Ruotolo Companies	P877	1,370.82
Ruotolo Real Estate	P878	79.06
Ryder, Duane	P948	187.60
Sarborough Decorations	P556	115.24
Sewall, A.W., Inc.	P92	225.12
Skolfield, Joanna-Just Your Type	P881	132.66
Smith & Son Excavation	P949	644.54
Tom Thumb Day Care Center	P779	37.54
Transport International Pool	P391	6,298.00
Widows Collectibles	P691	6.70
Williams, Donald E. & Margaret	P152	13.40

1989-90

Arlberg Ski Sport Shop	P506	\$301.95
Atlantic Leasing Corp.	P970	97.60
Bandag, Inc.	P514	2,745.00
Burgess, John M. or Mary	P154	42.70
Burnham, Suzanne	P966	30.50
Colpritt, Daniel and James	P057	45.75
DeMichael, Brent Pools, Inc.	P734	44.22
Eurostyle Motor Works, Inc.	P859	122.00
Fowler, Richard	P961	488.00
Hodgdon, Carroll	P952	33.55
JLM Landscape Co.	P695	112.85
Kellis, Allen	P747	9.15
Kronholm, Lisa or Rodrick D/B/A Body Contours	P867	100.65
Levine, Elaine E. D/B/A Larks Nest	P237	8.59
Maine Coffee Connection	P903	3.05
Maine-ly Accounting Inc.	P750	240.95
McGlass, Inc.	P869	73.20
McLellan, Richard	P117	27.45
Minasco Inc.	P753	179.95
D/B/A Woman's Fitness Studio		
Minolta Leasing	P266	97.60
Newcomb, Donald	P758	42.70
Peary, Robert C. Jr.	P759	2.42
Pine Point Fishermans' Coop.	P209	152.50
Portland Airport Limousine	P711	68.59
PPR Foundations, Inc.	P845	948.55
Route USA Real Estate, Inc.	P091	7,414.55
Ryder, Duane	P948	192.15
Sewall, A.W., Inc.	P092	231.80
Skolfield, Joanna W. D/B/A Just Your Type Office Service	P881	146.40
Smith & Son Excavating	P949	16.32
Tatarczuk, Steve D/B/A Black Point Market	P118	45.75
The Portland Five, Inc.	P875	22.87
Transport International Pool	P391	6,100.00
Westinghouse Credit Corp.	P946	18.30
Williams, A.J.	P526	317.20
Williams, Donald F. or Margaret	P152	7.62

1988-89

Burgess, John M. & Mary	P154	42.00
CMJ Wood Products, Inc.	P053	1,853.60
French, Alfred M	P017	291.20
Jongerden, Lambertus	P479	120.40
Pine Point Fisherman's Coop.	P209	9.33
Sewall, A.W., Inc.	P092	21.00

1987-88

French, Alfred M.	P017	280.80
Jongerden, Lambertus	P479	58.05
Widows Collectibles	P691	22.95

1986-87

French, Alfred M.	P017	318.63
Oak Hill Books & Cards	P888888	49.40

1985-86

French, Alfred M.	P017	269.61
Oak Hill Books & Cards	P888888	41.80

1984

French, Alfred M.	P017	254.13
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1983

French, Alfred M.	P017	41.34
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PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX BALANCES AS OF JUNE 30, 1991 - \$26,622.74

1990	1989	1988	1987	1986	1985	1984	1983
\$26,622.74	\$20,532.43	\$2,337.53	\$361.80	\$368.03	\$311.41	\$254.13	\$41.34

INFORMATIONAL & MUNICIPAL DIRECTORY

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1992

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICIALS

TOWN MANAGER Carl L. Betterley	883-4301	FIRE CHIEF Robert S. Carson	883-4542
TOWN CLERK Laurel R. Nadeau	883-4301	DEPUTY FIRE CHIEFS Glen Deering (1992)	883-4542
TOWN PLANNER Joseph F. Ziepniewski	883-5579	Dan Larrabee (1994)	883-4542
ASSISTANT TOWN PLANNER/ENGINEER Kenneth A. Dinsmore	883-5579	CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR Michael Thurlow	883-3528
TAX ASSESSOR Paul G. Lesperance	883-5570	ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER Anne Gurney	883-6361
TAX COLLECTOR/TREASURER Carl L. Betterley	883-4301	SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS Shirley P. Grover	883-4315
DIRECTOR OF FINANCE Ruth D. Porter	883-4301	SCARBOROUGH SANITARY DISTRICT Charles J. Andreson, <i>Superintendent</i>	883-4663
CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER William D. Weeks	883-5579	Gary Howard, <i>Chief Plant Operator</i>	883-4663
ASST. CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER Dave Grysk	883-5579	LIBRARIAN Nancy E. Crowell	883-4723
WELFARE DIRECTOR Lucille E. Brochu	883-7082	HARBOR MASTER Dennis Violette	885-5462
COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTOR Bruce W. Gullifer	883-8427	DEPUTY HARBOR MASTER David J. Provencher	283-0913
DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS William D. Giguere	883-5159	CORPORATION COUNSEL F. Paul Frinsko, Esq.	
CHIEF OF POLICE Hollis G. Dixon	883-6361	Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer & Nelson	774-1200
YOUTH AID OFFICER David Grover	883-6361	SCARBOROUGH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION Harvey Rosenfeld, <i>President</i>	883-4893
		HEALTH OFFICER Marshall L. Goodwin, D.M.D.	883-6061
		COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICES Mary Palmer	775-7231

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Teresa Messer, <i>Chair</i>	1992	883-5253	Dwight H. Ely	1994	883-9737
Dale Ahlquist	1993	883-6185	Cynthia Levesque	1992	883-2829
Camilla Barrantes	1993	883-9893			

CHARTER REVIEW COMMISSION

Elected Members		Council Appointed Members	
Jacquelyn Perry (<i>Chair Pro-Tem</i>)	883-2451	Anthony Attardo, Sr.	883-5507
Dale S. Ahlquist	883-6185	James J. Briggs	883-4881
Donaleen B. Clark	883-3274	Larry Bruns	883-5750
Philip A. Rowe	883-9584	Gary Pistilli	883-9836
Edward Wheeler	839-3469		

COMMUNITY SERVICES

DIRECTOR

Bruce W. Gullifer 883-8427

RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Blair Fridgen 1993 883-1669
Dwight Pendexter 1993 883-2025
Richard Peltier 1993 883-3622
John Thurlow 1994 883-3159
Robert Osborn, 1st. Alt. 1993 883-6482
Donald Bobish, 2nd. Alt. 1994 883-2624

CABLE COMMITTEE

Pete & Kaye Hansen, *Directors* 839-2246
Jacqueline Beaudry 1994 883-3265
George Caswell Sr. 1994 883-3362
Carol Currie 1992 767-2524
Richard Harvey 1993 883-6897
Robert Osborn 1994 883-6482
Connie Varney 1992 883-4888
Gina Waterhouse 1993 883-1904

COMPREHENSIVE PLAN REVIEW COMMITTEE

Charles Andreson 883-4663
Peter Angis 883-2248
Charlotte Bates 883-4027
Paul Bureau 883-4700
Carl Betterley 883-4301
Robert Carson 883-4542
Jack Carver 883-2379
Andrew Cusack 883-6030
William Giguere 883-5159
Neal Gregoire 883-2911
Bruce Gullifer 883-8427

Edward Hansen 883-3261
Steve Hitchcock 883-2911
Terri Messer 883-4542
Rob Moulton 883-6361
Donald Richer 883-4645
Harvey Rosenfeld 883-4893
Judith Roy 883-6552
Katherine Sheehan 883-9107
Edward Simonds 883-5843
Winthrop Winch 883-6733
Joseph Ziepniewski 883-5579

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Shirley P. Grover 883-4315

BUSINESS MANAGER

Russ Peplaw 883-4315

DIRECTOR OF TRANSPORTATION

Roy Nelson 883-4348

DIRECTOR OF LEARNING

Sue Gendron 883-4315

David Doyle, Associate for Restructuring Alternative
Education and Adult Learning

Douglas Joy, Associate for Upper Level Learning

SCHOOL PRINCIPALS

JoAnne Sizemore BFW Middle School 883-4356
Paul A. Bellavance, Grades 3-5 883-2344
Ann-Mayre Schroeder, Grades K-2 883-4042

LEAD TEACHERS

Janis Lahaie, Bessey 883-8407
Joan Jewett, Blue Point 883-4042
George Jenkins, BFW Intermediate 883-9571
Elizabeth Gray, Pleasant Hill 883-6264
Co-Leads: Eight Corners 883-4583
Donnalene Jackman & Joyce Jensen
Co-Leads: BFW Middle School 883-4356
Susan Hirsch, Mark McIntyre, William Shardlow

CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

Elsbeth G. Bellemere, K-8 883-4349
Susan Gendron, 6-12 883-4348

SCHOOL NURSE

Cynthia Bartlett 883-4356

HEALTH & WELFARE

BOARD OF HEALTH

Charles F. Thurber, M.D. 883-3491
Lucille E. Brochu 883-4301
Howard M. Chase, D.O. 883-4124
Marshall L. Goodwin, D.M.D. 883-6061

WELFARE DIRECTOR

Lucille E. Brochu 883-7082

COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE

Mary Palmer 775-7231

HEALTH OFFICER

Marshall L. Goodwin, D.M.D. 883-6061

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

William Weeks 883-5579

LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Wilfred Sirois, *President* 1993 883-9808
Jacqueline Beaudry, *Friends' Rep.* 883-3265
Shirley Corse 1992 883-4386
William Dean 1994 883-4289
John Fitzgerald 1994 883-5513
Roger Gorham 1993 883-6654

Connie Martin 1994 883-5687
Paul McIntire 1994 883-8255
Deborah Pierce 1994 883-4959
Richard Roussin 1992 883-4946
Donna Stephen 1993 883-9451
Grant Worthing 1992 883-4481

PLANNING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TOWN PLANNER

Joseph F. Ziepniewski 883-5579

ASST. TOWN PLANNER/ENGINEER

Kenneth Dinsmore 883-5579

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Daniel Warren, *Chair* 1992 799-9793
 Betty Brewer 1994 883-9095
 Craig Friedrich 1994 883-3311
 William Histen III 1991 883-3599
 Claire Morin 1994 883-5391
 Jerald Paradis 1993 883-2600
 Elaine Sederlund 1993 883-1195
 Karin Trumpler 1993 883-3246
 Frank B. Tupper 1993 883-3437
 Michael Martin 1992 883-2554
 Edward Wheeler 1992 839-3469
 Lucille Brochu (ex-officio) 883-7082

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT REVIEW

Richard Lamontagne 1992 883-9943
 Elaine Richer 1994 883-4645
 Peter Costello 1993 883-3218
 Frank Tupper 1992 883-3437
 Alan Peoples 1993 799-4615

CLAM MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Peter Angis, *Chair* 1993 883-2248
 Joseph Delano 1992 883-5798
 Glen Downs 1994 883-9937
 Rodney Laughton 1993 883-6827
 Joseph W. Lothrop 1994 883-6187
 John Lyon 1992 883-4990
 Dick Hachnel, *Clam Warden* 883-6789

COASTAL POLLUTION COMMITTEE

Dennis Netto, *Chair* 1994 883-5683
 Charles Andreson 1994 883-4663
 Carole Bristol 1992 883-2989
 Robert Burger 1992 883-1191
 Ruth Carr 1993 883-5955
 Glen A. Downs 1993 883-9937
 Richard Hachnel 1993 883-5116
 Remo Riciputi 1994 883-2550
 Diane Snow 1992 883-0148

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

John Carver, *Chair* 1992 883-2379
 Susan Babb 1994 883-6091
 Steve Shannon 1993 883-2330
 Suzanne Foley-Ferguson 1993 883-1162
 Diane Snow 1994 883-5472

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (SEDCO)

Harvey Rosenfeld, *President* 883-4893
 Paul Bureau, *Chair* 883-4700
 James McBrady 883-4176
 Richard Cervizzi 883-5174
 John York 883-2440
 Theodore Logan 883-6714
 Frank Gemme 883-5161

LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

Neal Gregoire, *Chair* 883-4951
 Steven Hitchcock 799-3773
 Charles Andreson 883-4663
 Edward Simonds 883-5834
 Edward Hansen 883-3261

PERSONNEL APPEALS BOARD

Peter Costello 1992 883-3218
 Patricia Hughes 1993 883-2625
 Richard Lord 1993 883-6767
 Charles Lyons 1992 883-2346
 James Minott 1993 839-2295

PLANNING BOARD

Donald Quigley, *Chair* 1992 883-5478
 Martin Greeley 1992 883-2911
 Richard Luetlich 1994 883-4243
 Geoffrey MacLean 1994 839-4032
 Edward Simonds 1992 883-5834
 Larry Bruns, 1st. Alt. 1993 883-5750
 Karen Henderson, 2nd. Alt. 1993 883-8995

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Lori Allen 1993(R) 883-6291
 Jacqueline Greenwood 1993(R) 883-3559
 Elizabeth McCann 1994(D) 883-5382

SCARBOROUGH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Wendall Whitten, *President* 883-6159

SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING COMMITTEE

Gary S. Lorfano, *Chair* 1992 799-8257
 Elsbeth Bellemere 1994 883-5430
 Barbara Giguere 1994 883-3771
 Roger Gorham 1994 883-6654
 John Lapoint Jr. 1993 883-1233
 Joel Lello 1993 883-3117
 Alec Wall 1992 883-5910
 Donaleen Clark, Assoc. 883-3274
 Cindi Johnson, Assoc. 883-8023

TOWN HALL BUILDING COMMITTEE

Bruce Moulton, *Chair* 883-5751
 Dale Ahlquist 883-6185
 Paul Andriulli 883-9884
 Tony Attardo 883-5507
 Dale Blackie 883-3384
 James Pearson 839-4098
 Robert Pendleton, Jr. 883-5414
 William Weeks 883-5579
 Gawron Assoc.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

William Barber, *Chair* 1993 839-3489
 Jesse Abbott 1993 883-4511
 Richard Murphy 1993 883-6296
 Katherine Sheehan 1992 883-9107
 Frank Sherwood 1992 883-5228
 Robert Redfern, 1st. Alt. 1994 883-4031
 Richard Mumm, 2nd. Alt. 1994 883-7198



PUBLIC SAFETY

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

William D. Giguere 883-5159

POLICE CHIEF

Hollis G. Dixon 883-6361

YOUTH AID OFFICER

David Grover 883-6361

SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES

F. Herbert Wentworth 774-2837

CIVIL DEFENSE DIRECTOR

Michael Thurlow 883-3528

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR

William Weeks 883-5579

FIRE CHIEF

Robert Carson 883-4542

DEPUTY FIRE CHIEFS

Glen Deering 883-4542

Dan Larrabee 883-4542

1991 ADVISORY BOARD

Eng. 1 Phil Rowe 883-9584

Eng. 3 Peter Paras 883-3527

Eng. 4 Michael Wood 883-4542

Eng. 5 Angelo Mazzone 883-4542

Eng. 6 Dale Ahlquist 883-6185

Eng. 7 Henry Chabot 883-4542

Rescue Anthony Attardo 883-4542

CAPTAINS

Eng. 1 Burleigh Dudley 883-4542

Eng. 3 Brian Smart 883-9171

Eng. 4 Gary Tapley 883-9780

Eng. 5 Cleon Nelson 883-4542

Eng. 6 David Jackson 883-3985

Eng. 7 William Myers 883-4542

RESCUE CAPTAIN

Anthony Attardo 883-4542

SCARBOROUGH SANITARY DISTRICT

SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES

John C. Tarbell, Chair 1994 799-3666

Howard Burdwood 1992 883-6456

Peter M. Costello 1994 883-3218

Scott Doherty 1993 883-6290

David Nelson 1992 883-4936

William Stroud 1993 883-2457

Herbert Waldron 1993 883-3666

STATE AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

REPRESENTATIVES

Joan M. Pendexter District 20 883-2025

2 Colonial Drive

Peggy Pendleton District 19 883-5414

110 Holmes Road

SENATOR

Charles Summers District 31 883-5105

85 Burnham Rd.

Scarborough, Maine 04074

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Thomas Andrews 775-5449

177 Commercial Street, Portland, Maine 04101

U.S. SENATOR

William Cohen 780-3575

New Federal Building

151 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine 04104

George J. Mitchell 780-3561

New Federal Building

151 Forest Avenue, Portland, Maine 04104

TOWN COUNCIL MEMBERS AND COMMITTEES

Gary S. Lorfano, *Chair* 1993 799-8257

Michael Martin 1994 883-2554

Bruce S. Moulton 1992 883-5751

Judith Murray 1993 883-9402

Philip Rowe 1994 883-9584

Judith L. Roy 1992 883-6552

Edward Wheeler 1993 839-3469

COMMITTEES:

Finance: Roy, Murray, Martin

Ordinance: Moulton, Roy, Wheeler

Appointments: Murray, Martin, Rowe

Executive Council of Governments: Martin

General Assembly COG: Wheeler, Martin

Regional Waste Systems: Lorfano, Rowe

Shellfish Management: Moulton

Fire Commissioner: Lorfano

Conservation: Wheeler

Long Range Planning: Roy

Permanent Building: Moulton

Fair Hearing Authority: Roy, Rowe, Wheeler

Housing Alliance: Martin, Wheeler

Library: Murray

Solid Waste & Recycling: Rowe, Lorfano

K-2 Building: Murray

LIST OF SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion

Philip Ceasar
P.O. Box 411, Scarborough, Maine 04074

Scarborough Chamber of Commerce

Steve Waterhouse
P.O. Box 1048, 1 Commercial Road
Scarborough, Maine 04074

Elks Club

Arthur Dickson
61 Casade Road, Old Orchard, Maine 04064

Knights of Pythias

Larry Johnson
269 Ocean Ave., South Portland, Maine 04106

Kiwanis Club

Dave Mitchell
13 Riversand Dr., Scarborough, Maine 04074

Lions Club

Alex Jensen, President
Ocean View Harbor, Scarborough, Maine 04074

Gov. William King Lodge #219 (Masons)

Hollis Dixon
38 Tall Pines Road, Scarborough, Maine 04074

North Scarborough Grange

Barbara Griffin
876 Saco St., Westbrook, Maine 04092

Pleasantdale Grange

Mrs. Richard Key
775 Highland Ave., South Portland, Maine 04106

Rotary Club

Paul Filaroski
Salt March Circle, Scarborough, Maine 04074

Scarborough Garden Club

Nancy Gorham
2 Hackmatack Dr., Scarborough, Maine 04074

Scarborough Historical Society

Wendall Whitten
P.O. Box 156, Scarborough, Maine 04074

HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Rubbish must be at curbside at 7:30 am on the day of scheduled pick-up; in plastic bags tied or in covered containers not to exceed 30 gallon capacity and not over 75 pounds per container. Total number of containers cannot exceed 12 bags per household.

Monday: Pine Point Road to Railroad Overpass, Broadturn Road to Maine Turnpike -
Payne Road to Milliken Road - Milliken Road to Route One - Route One to
Saco line and back to Oak Hill

Tuesday: All North of Turnpike.

Wednesday: South side of Route One from Oak Hill to South Portland line and North side of Route One
from Milliken Road to South Portland Line. North to Turnpike; includes Green Acres area
and Heritage Acres area.

Thursday: Black Point area, Pleasant Hill area and Winnocks Neck area.

Friday: Pine Point Road from Railroad Overpass - Pine Point and then all of Higgins Beach.

>Holidays to be Observed (no pick-up)

New Years Day

Patriots Day

July 4th

Columbus Day

Thanksgiving Day and the

Friday following Thanksgiving

Martin Luther King Day

Presidents Day

Memorial Day

Labor Day

Christmas

> **NOTE:** Rubbish and garbage collection cancelled by legal Holidays or storms will be collected the day
following the regular collection day. Storm cancellation to coincide with no-school announcements.

> **RECYCLABLE MATERIAL** (clear glass, cans, plastic, newspaper) may be dropped off at the following
locations: Rear of Scarborough High School in the parking lot, Sam's Wholesale Club parking lot.

For more information, call Portland Regional Waste Systems at 773-6465.

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Fire & Rescue.....883-5119
Police (Night & Day).....883-5116
Civil Defense during Emergency.....883-6616

FOR INFORMATION ON:

ADMINISTRATION: <i>Town Manager</i>	883-4301
ASSESSING: <i>Paul G. Lesperance</i>	883-5570
BUILDING INSPECTOR: <i>William D. Weeks</i>	883-5579
David Grysk	883-5579
COMMUNITY SERVICES:	883-8427
Bruce Gullifer, Director	883-8427
COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT: <i>Town Hall</i>	883-4301
ELECTRICAL INSPECTION: <i>William D. Weeks</i>	883-5579
David Grysk	883-5579
FIRE DEPARTMENT BUSINESS PHONE	883-4542
HARBOR MASTER: <i>Dennis Violette</i>	885-5462
DEPUTY HARBOR MASTER: <i>David J. Provencher</i>	283-0913
HEALTH OFFICER: <i>Dr. Marshall L. Goodwin</i>	883-6061
HEALTH NURSE: <i>Community Health Services</i>	775-7231
LIBRARY: <i>Nancy Crowell</i>	883-4723
LICENSES: <i>Town Clerk</i>	883-4301
PLANNER: <i>Joseph F. Ziepniewski</i>	883-5579
PLUMBING INSPECTION: <i>William D. Weeks</i>	883-5579
David Grysk	883-5579
POLICE CHIEF: <i>Hollis G. Dixon</i>	883-5116
PUBLIC WORKS: <i>William D. Giguere, Director</i>	883-5159
BOARD OF REGISTRATION: <i>Town Hall</i>	883-4301
SCHOOLS: <i>Superintendent's Office</i>	883-4315
Bus Information	883-4348
RUBBISH COLLECTION: <i>Town Garage</i>	883-5159
SNOW REMOVAL: <i>Town Garage</i>	883-5159
TAXES: <i>Tax Collector</i>	883-4301
TOWN CLERK: <i>Laurel R. Nadeau</i>	883-4301
TREE WARDEN: <i>William D. Giguere</i>	883-5159
SEALER OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES: <i>F. Herbert Wentworth</i>	774-2837
VITAL STATISTICS: <i>Town Clerk</i>	883-4301
WELFARE DIRECTOR: <i>Lucille E. Brochu</i>	883-7082

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Birth Certificates may be obtained from:

- the City or Town in which the child was born,
- the City or Town in which the mother was living at the time of the birth, or
- the State Department of Vital Statistics located in Augusta, Maine.

The fee for a birth certificate is \$5.00.

DOG LICENSES

All dogs six months or older must be licensed each year. In order to license a dog in Maine, a valid rabies certificate is necessary.

If the dog has been neutered, the appropriate veterinary certificate should also be presented.

The fee for unaltered dogs (male or female) is \$7.50; \$4.00 for neutered dogs.

FISH and GAME LICENSES

Resident fishing or hunting licenses may be obtained from the Town Clerk; the cost is \$16.00 per license.

- a combination fishing and hunting license is \$29.00.
- a junior hunting license (10 years of age or older and under 16 years) is \$4.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license may be obtained from the Town Clerk. For persons previously married, a certificate must be presented indicating the dissolution of the former marriage. The application for a marriage license must remain on file for three (3) business days after the application has been filed, and is valid for 90 days from the date of issuance.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

New registrations, as well as re-registrations, can now be done at the Scarborough Municipal Office Building.

To register a vehicle you must have:

- proof of insurance
- the serial or vehicle identification number;
- year, make, model, color, weight;
- any optional equipment of the vehicle;
- the current mileage of the vehicle;
- for a new registration, the bill of sale or dealer's certificate, and application for title.

OTHER LICENSES and STAMPS:

- Archery licenses - \$16.00
- Duplicate Licenses - \$1.00
- Bear Permits - \$3.00
- Small Game License - \$9.00
- Migratory Waterfowl Stamp - \$2.50

Questions and information regarding specific information may be obtained by calling the Town Clerk's Office at 883-4301.



